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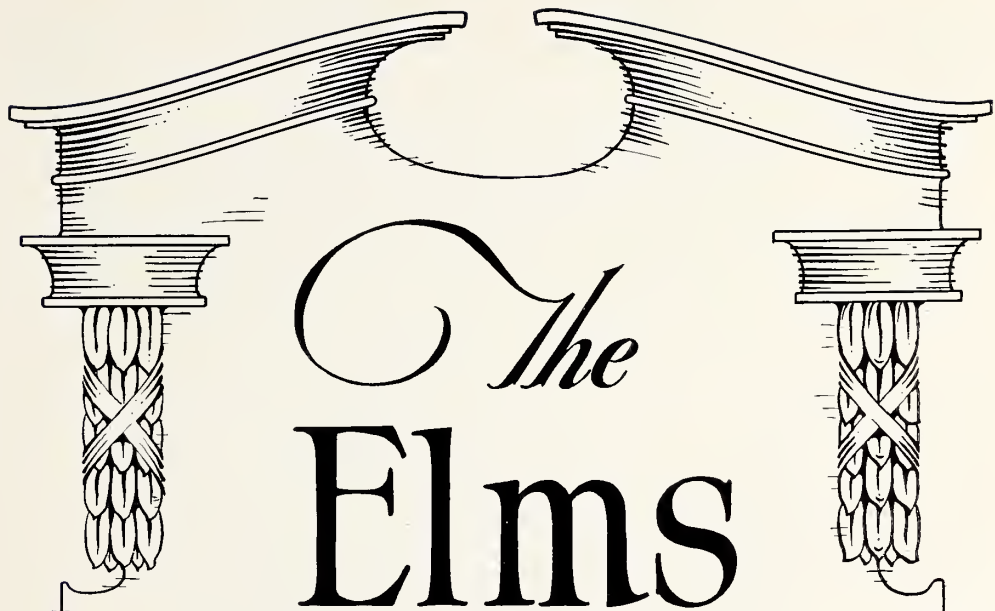
Elms

1925



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The
Elms

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PUBLISHED BY

THE STUDENTS

OF

ELMHURST COLLEGE

ELMHURST

ILLINOIS

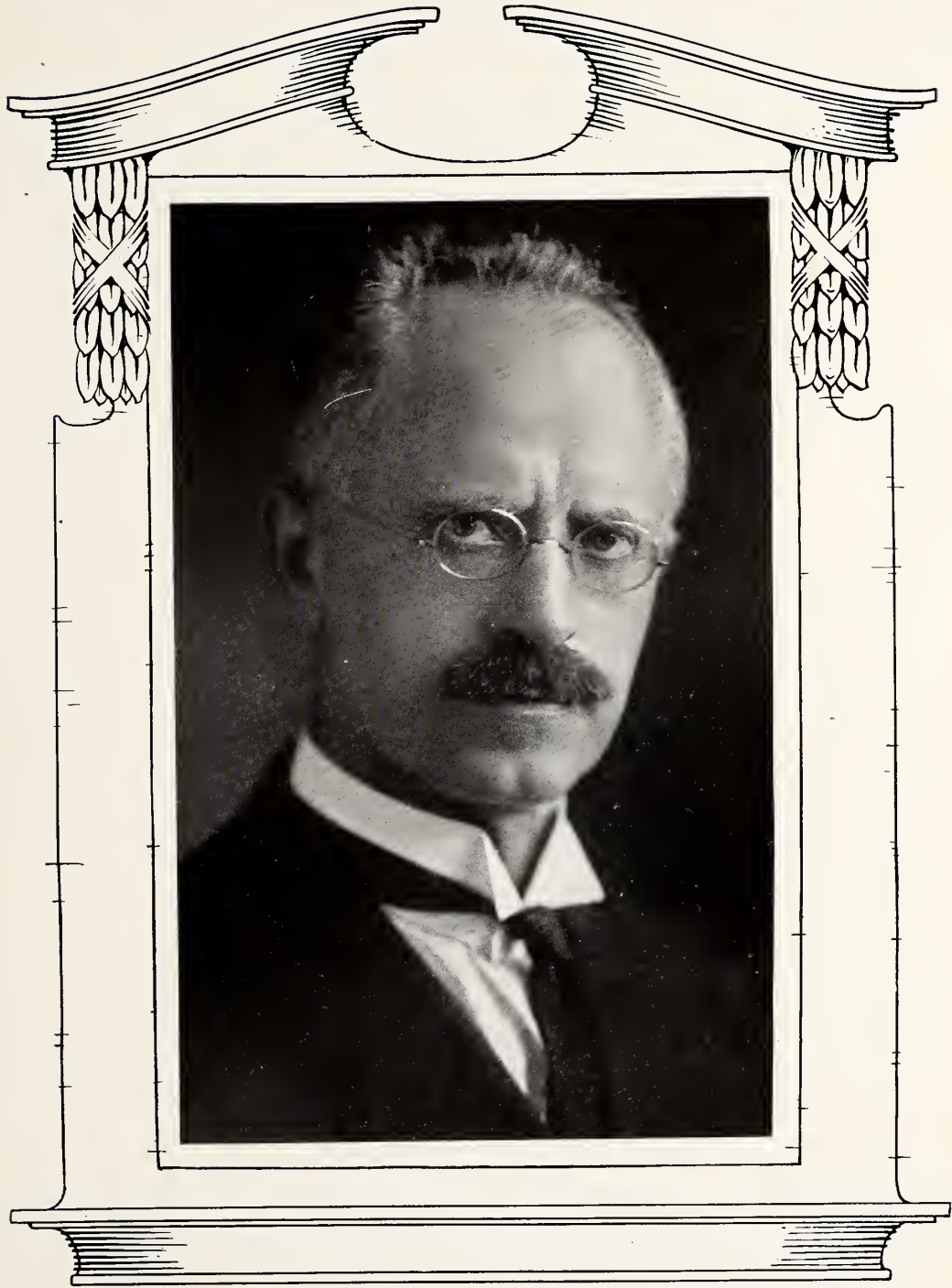


Dedication

In recognition of his continued effort in molding the intellectual life of the students during his long years of faithful and influential service,

We, the students of Elmhurst College, respectfully dedicate this annual to

PROF. KARL BAUER, D.D.




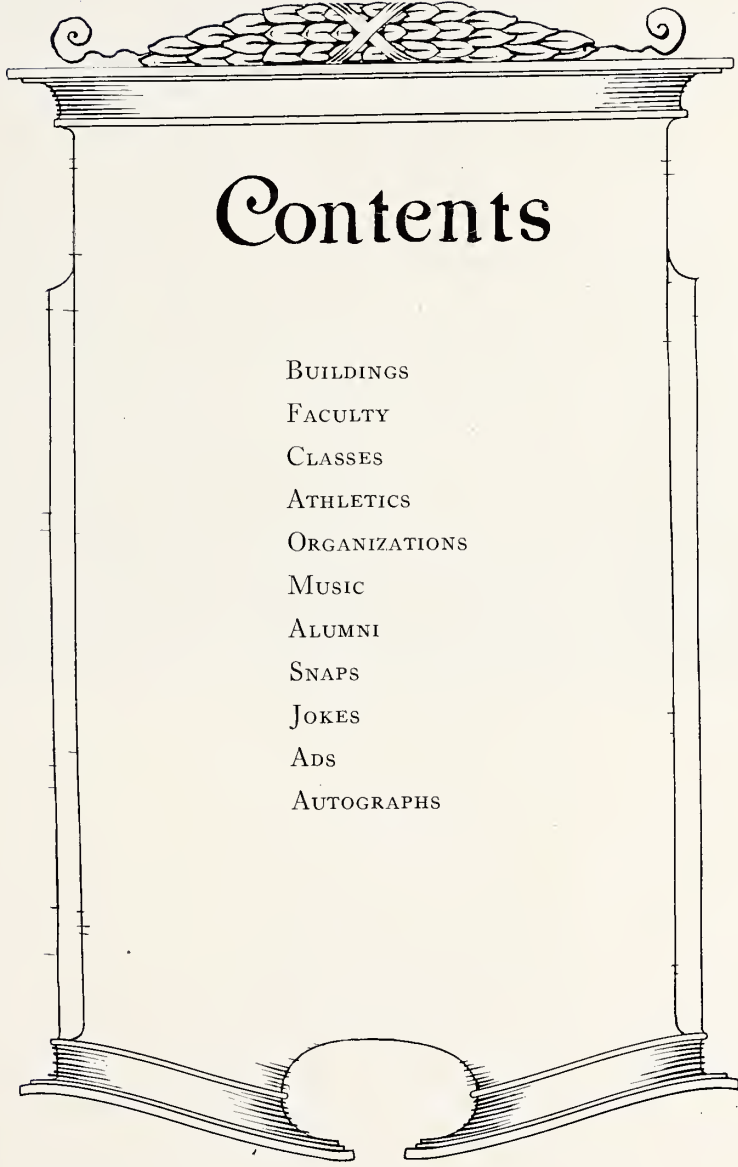
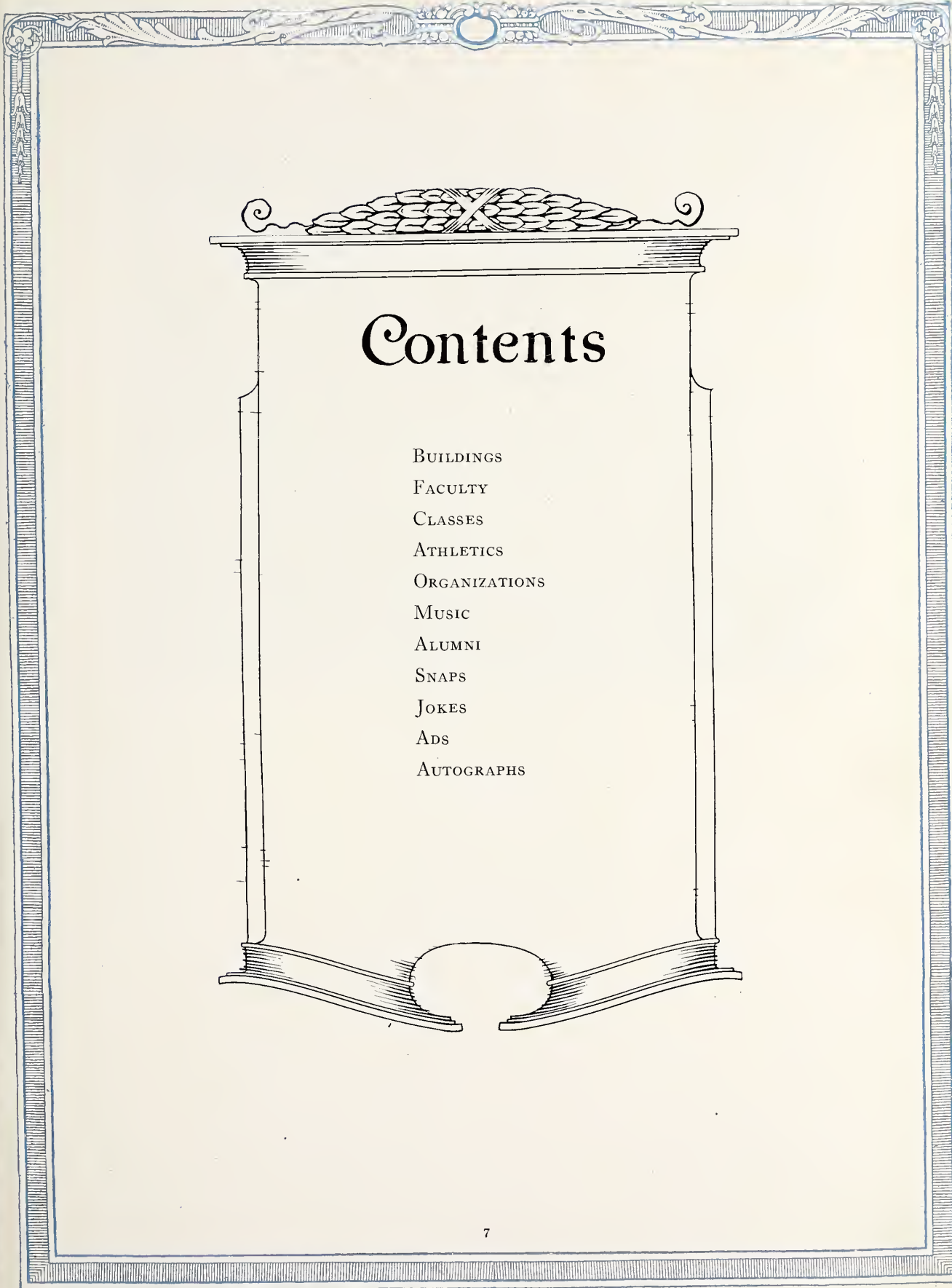


Foreword

This seventh volume of the Elms records historical events for Elmhurst College. It marks the beginning of an A.B. college and also the year in which Pres. Niebuhr has taken office. Are these not worthy events of which we can feel proud?

The Staff has worked faithfully in attempting to publish a worth-while annual, and we hope that this book will meet with the approval of all who page through it.





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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

*The Administration Building
Has been lately made anew;
It has class rooms, laboratories,
And a candy kitchen, too.*



DINING HALL

*The Dining Hall is just a place
We never fail to pick
Whenever we are hungry,
Or feel a little sick.*



MUSIC HALL

*The Music House is soon to go,
For it's older than the rest,
But if they serve us half as well
They will have done their best.*



MEMORIAL LIBRARY

*The Memorial Library
Is the pride of our College,
It has books to while away the time
And gain a little knowledge.*

*We pride our new Library,
A building large and fair,
It's a memory of our Soldier Boys
Who perished "Over There".*



SOUTH HALL

*The latest building that we boast
And the fairest of them all
Is a Dorm. for College Students
Which was christened Progress Hall.*



IRION HALL

*Irion Hall has seen improvements,
Which have added to its charm;
It's a barber shop and Chapel,
A Gymnasium and a Dorm.*

ROSES

When Leander swam the Hellespont,
His teeth held fast a rose.
A mighty war the English fought
O'er the brightest flower that blows.

Romeo's hands were scratched by thorns
As he climbed the rose-covered wall;
The Borgia's victims sniffed a rose,
And straightway dead did fall.

I leafed through a book the other day,
A word book we all do know;
Between two sheets a rose was pressed,
A red rose of the long ago.

It trembled and rested upon a word,
I saw "Kiss" through a mist of tears.
My mind slipped back to a summer day
To a place of the early years.

She pinned that rose upon my coat;
I kissed the tips of her fingers.
She offered her lips to take their place—
Why is it that her kiss still lingers?

The rose has become a symbol to me
No matter wherever I roam.
A rose and a kiss are waiting for me
When I turn my steps toward home.

—R. M. HALE.

FACULTY

IF I ONLY
HAD A
SELF-STARTER!!!



THE FUTURE OF ELMHURST COLLEGE

Elmhurst College has begun its career as a four year college of liberal arts at an auspicious moment. Never before has the small college been in such favor among educators and students as it is today and never has the demand for collegiate education been greater. One of the most striking characteristics of the decade which has followed on the outbreak of the great war is the increased demand for education. High School enrollments have increased two and three hundred percent in many states. The well established colleges have been crowded by students and new colleges are being organized everywhere to meet the demand for higher education. The growth of Elmhurst Junior College in 1919 and of the Senior College in 1922-24 out of the old "Proseminary" are a part of this general movement in education and are, it must be assumed, the result of the demand within the constituency of this school for better educational facilities. The proportion of high school and college students in the Evangelical Synod, which Elmhurst College serves, has increased even more rapidly, it appears, than the proportion of such students in America in general. Moreover, the ability of the church to provide for its single college of liberal arts has kept pace with the increased demand.

Under these circumstances Elmhurst College may look forward to an era of considerable expansion. The plans of the seminary board for the provision of an endowment of a million dollars and for the erection of buildings adequate for the housing and instruction of four hundred students represent a minimum rather than a maximum program of development. This goal can easily be realized by 1935. It would be rather surprising if it were not passed long before the expiration of the ten-year period. The tradition of service during half a century which Elmhurst has established and its promise to continue that service to youth and the church in an ever more adequate manner as well as to a larger number entitles it to the benevolent consideration of those who believe that an investment in human life is the best investment any man can make and that a Christian education is the best way in which such an investment can be made. Elmhurst needs friends who have gained this conviction, and it is assured that such friends will find it.

The special contribution which Elmhurst College can make to the church which supports it and to the nation is not different in character from the contribution which it has made in the past. In the first place, that contribution is the education of leaders in the church and in civic life in general. The education which Elmhurst has sought to give and which it will continue to seek to give is a Christian education,—a thorough acquaintance with contemporary culture, a love of truth, an ability to deal independently with the problems of individual and social life in the light of thorough knowledge, and all of this shot through with the ideal of Jesus; for Elmhurst men share the conviction so widely expressed that the most urgent need of the present generation of men is light and warmth, the light of knowledge and the warmth of high idealism.

A second contribution which Elmhurst College hopes to continue to make to its students and through them to an ever widening circle is the transmission of the best elements in that culture which its founders brought to America. German science, German literature, German philosophy, German music, and German religious thought may fructify the soil of America as other national cultures have fructified it. While there is no doubt that the culture of America has been and will remain dominantly English, the specific contribution which America will eventually make to history will arise out of the combination here of the various old-world ideals and appreciations which have been brought hither by the children of the nations. Elmhurst College will seek, therefore, to be ever more American and to introduce its students to the contemporary life and science of the nation in which they live, but it will also seek to make its own specific contribution to that national culture by its transmission of the heritage it received from its fathers.



PRESIDENT H. R. NIEBUHR, Ph.D.

HAIL ACADEMY!

When the class of 1925 is graduated from the academy this June, it will have the distinction barring the unforeseen, of being the largest class graduated in the fifty-four years of the school's history. Until this year, the record was held by the class of 1912. In the same year, however, when it relinquishes the claim of being the largest class, 1912 achieves the distinction of being the only class which has given both the president and a college professor to Elmhurst. It remains for 1925 to make good at college, in seminary and professional school, the promise of its auspicious academy career. The faculty looks with hope and confidence to the class of 1925.

It is a fitting coincidence that the largest class should come at what doubtless is a definite turn in the history and policy of the school. 1925 is doubly a notable year, for it witnesses the graduation not only of the largest class in the history of the academy—and that is the history of the school—but also of the first class in the college. No other year can have quite the same significance. From this year on, the future belongs to the college, while the past belongs to the academy.

That is not to say, however, that the academy belongs to the past. It still has a work to do, and there is still a place for it on the campus with the college. So long as there are within the Evangelical Church young men and boys to whom it offers the best opportunity to prepare for college in anticipation of study at the theological seminary, the academy will perform a loyal and valuable service for the church. Until other academies arise to carry on its work and traditions, it dare not lay down its task.

Beginning with the autumn of 1925, the enrollment of the academy will be limited for the first time in its history. One reason for this is the fact that unless the academy is limited to the capacity of Irion Hall, there will not be room enough for the college students.

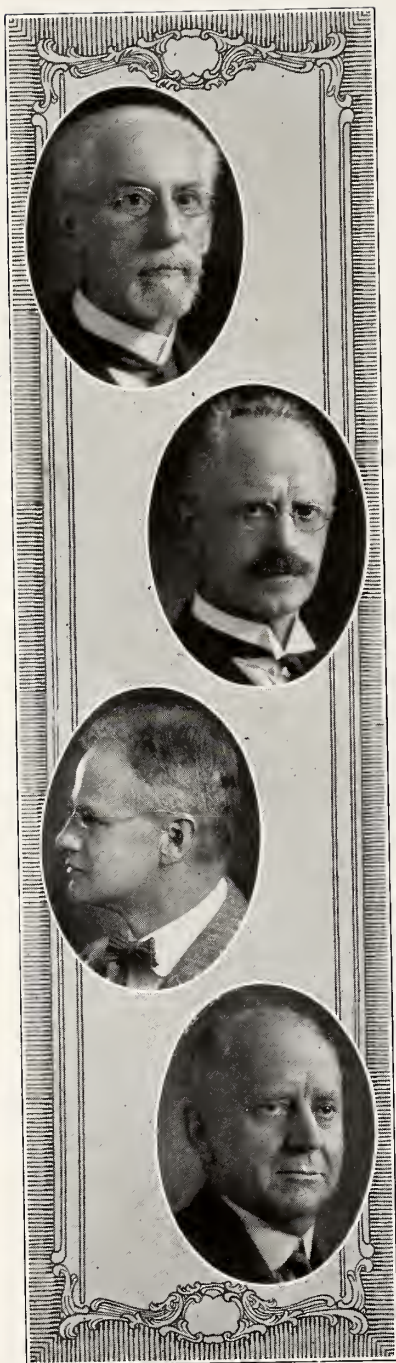
Perhaps this is the first step toward the removal of the academy to another place. It is, in any case, a logical outcome of the growth and expansion of the college. So long as there was but a junior college at Elmhurst, it was possible to conceive the academy and junior college as one organic whole, a six-year school. The larger the academy, the larger the junior college. That is no longer the situation. There can be no eight-year institution. The college can no longer depend on the academy for its almost exclusive source of students. It must seek to draw classes, not of thirty or forty, but of a hundred or more. It must depend on the high schools for its students, and it can not, it must not, be exclusively a pretheological school.

So that the college may wax, the academy must wane; but it need not disappear. It will appeal to those who wish to go to college at Elmhurst, but have no good opportunity at home to prepare for college. That number is probably not larger than the present provisions for the academy. As it closes an epoch in its career, the academy has the proud conviction that without it, the greater Elmhurst of the future would not have been possible. It gives way to the college, as the old St. Peter's Church gave way to the glorious new home of worship that growth in the old church had made both possible and inevitable. The academy has been loyal to its purpose, not by remaining merely what it was, but by laying the foundations of a greater institution. The college is now the pride of the academy.

—PAUL N. CRUSIUS.



PRINCIPAL PAUL N. CRUSIUS, A.M.



DANIEL IRION, D.D.

Director of Elmhurst Proseminar, 1888-1919; Professor of Religion and Languages; Graduated from Elmhurst Proseminar, 1874; Eden Theological Seminary, 1877; D.D., Eden Theological Seminary.

KARL BAUER, D.D.

Humanistic Gymnasium; Elmhurst College; Eden Theological Seminary; Pastorate, De Soto, Mo., for two years; Instructor and Professor at Elmhurst College, 1890; D.D. conferred by Eden Theological Seminary.

HENRY L. BREITENBACH

Professor in Latin, 1907-; Proseminar, Elmhurst, 1896; Eden Theological Seminary, 1899; Instructor in Oconto High School, 1903-1906.

GEORGE A. SORRICK, A.M.

Professor in Mathematical Sciences, 1905-; A.B., Heidelberg University, 1888; A.M., Heidelberg University, 1891; Principal of North Hope Academy, Pennsylvania, 1888-1890; Student at the University of Vermont, 1899; Principal of La Grange High School, 1890-1892; Instructor in English, Elmhurst College, 1892-1903.

CHRISTIAN G. STANGER

Professor in Music, 1896-; Proseminar, Elmhurst, 1891; Eden Theological Seminary, 1894; Chicago Musical College; American Conservatory, Chicago.

H. E. HANSEN

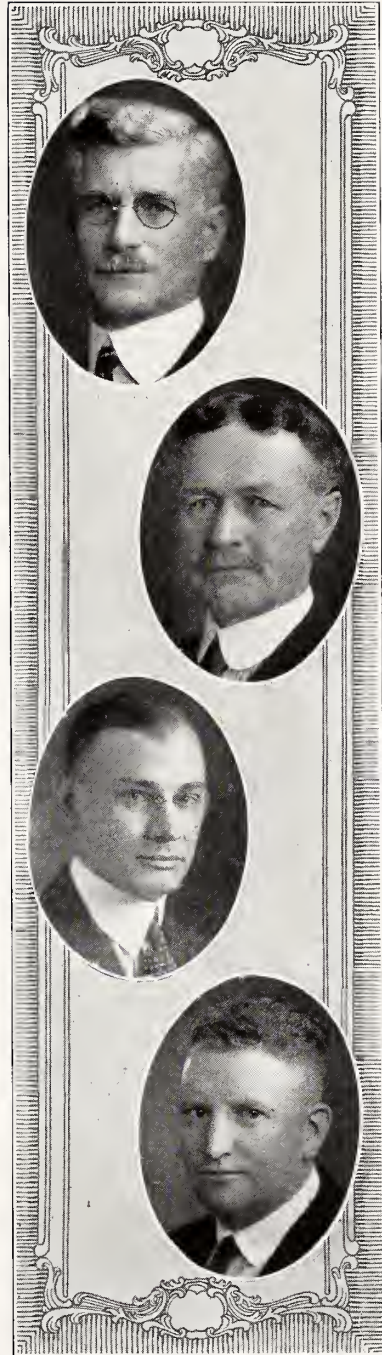
Professor of German, French, and Greek; Graduate of German "Gymnasium"; Graduate work at University of Berlin (2 sem.); Graduate of the University of Kiel; Practical Course in Teacher's Seminary at Tondemn, Germany; Graduate work at University of Iowa, 1903-1904; Graduate student of Chicago University.

THEOPHIL W. MUELLER, A.M.

Professor of Social Sciences, 1921-; Graduate of Elmhurst, 1912; Eden, 1915; Adelbert College, 1920, A.B.; Western Reserve University, 1921, A.M.; Graduate Student of the University of Chicago.

ROBERT M. HALE, B.S.

Graduated Miami University 1921, Bachelor of Science in Education; Instructor and Coach in Camden (Ohio) H. S. in second semester of 1920-1921; Barberton (Ohio) H. S., 1921-1922; Elmhurst College, Instructor in English and History, Athletic Coach, 1922-.





KARL H. CARLSON, A.M., B.D.

Professor of English; Ohio Wesleyan University, A.B.; New York University, A.M.; Dreer Seminary, B.D.

HOMER H. HELMICK, Ph.D.

Professor of Physical Sciences, 1923-; A.B., Defiance College, 1909; A.M., Defiance College, 1910; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1918; Summer of 1913, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Assistant in Analytical Chemistry, Defiance College, 1909-1910; Principal of Sylvania High School, Ohio, 1910-1911; Associate Professor of Chemistry, Wheaton College, 1911-1912; Professor of Chemistry, 1912-1913; Assistant in Inorganic Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1915-1916; Assistant in Physical Chemistry, 1916-1918; Chemist, Army Hospital Laboratories, 1918-1920; Research Chemist, Radium Company of Colorado, 1920-1923.

FRANZ KARL MOHR, J.U.D.

Professor of German; J.U.D., University of Vienna; Graduate Student of the University of Chicago.

E. ALFRED WOLF, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor in German; Universities of Goettingen and Breslau.

HENRY KATTERJOHN, A.M.

Washington University, 1917-1919, A.B.,
A.M.; Chicago University, 1923-1924; Profes-
sor of Psychology, 1924-1925.

GEORGE W. STUPPY, M.S.

Purdue University, B.S., 1920; M.S., 1922;
Professor of Biological Sciences, 1924-1925.

RICHARD L. SCHANK, B.S.

Beloit, 1920; Northwestern University, 1920-
1924, B.S.; Professor of Public Speaking,
1924-1925.

FRIEDRICH WILHELM KAUFMANN

University of Bonn and Freiberg, 1910-
1914, 1919; Studien Assessor at Bonn, 1919;
Professor at Cologne and Bonn, 1919-1922;
University of Chicago, 1924-1925; Professor
of German, 1924-1925.





ROBERT G. LEONHARDT
Registrar

MISS ELFRIEDA LANG
Office

MISS GRACE R. BARBEE
Librarian

THE COLLEGE CHURCH

To its Student-Members and Friends, St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Elmhurst, Illinois, "the College Church", bids greetings!

We are pleased to use the annual opportunity of addressing the students of Elmhurst College through the Elms and to express to them our appreciation of the co-operation we have received from them throughout the days of the school year which is now drawing to a close.

It has been our privilege during the past months, because of our worship and work in the college chapel that were so generously placed at our disposal during the construction of our new church, to be even closer associated with the college family. We feel that this closer association has been mutually helpful and stimulating, and we hope that whatever may have been gained during these days of closer contact of interests and personalities in the way of a larger spirit of fellowship and a finer sense of spiritual co-operation may endure, now that the program of the church is to be carried on in its new building.

May we in the interest of common evangelical task, make just this further statement:

The work of the church among college-students is steadily receiving more attention and encouragement in all denominations. Our own Synod is increasingly emphasizing the desirability as well as the necessity of gathering our evangelical students, wherever they may be, into the active fellowship of their local church. There is no narrow denominationalism in this at all, but rather the frank recognition of the fact that loyalty as well as charity "begins at home" and that he who would be true in the larger sense cannot escape the responsibilities of duty and obligation towards his own.

St. Peter's Evangelical Church is proud of its title "the College Church"! It recognizes the demands that our students, living in constant touch with the growing body of scientific truth, must make upon the preaching and teaching as well as upon all other departments of a modern church. Our church is trying to meet these demands, and with the ample equipment of our new church-plant, we feel confident of being able to carry on our appointed share of "student-work" with efficiency and success.

We desire to have our students know that our church considers them as brothers and fellows and that all the privileges of evangelical church membership are available to them in St. Peter's Church.

Evangelical Students, make your Evangelical Church in Elmhurst your spiritual home during your college days!



REV. CHWOROWSKY

The Church Council of St. Peter's Evangelical Church,
Elmhurst, Illinois.

KARL M. CHWOROWSKY, Minister.
MICHAEL KROSS, President.

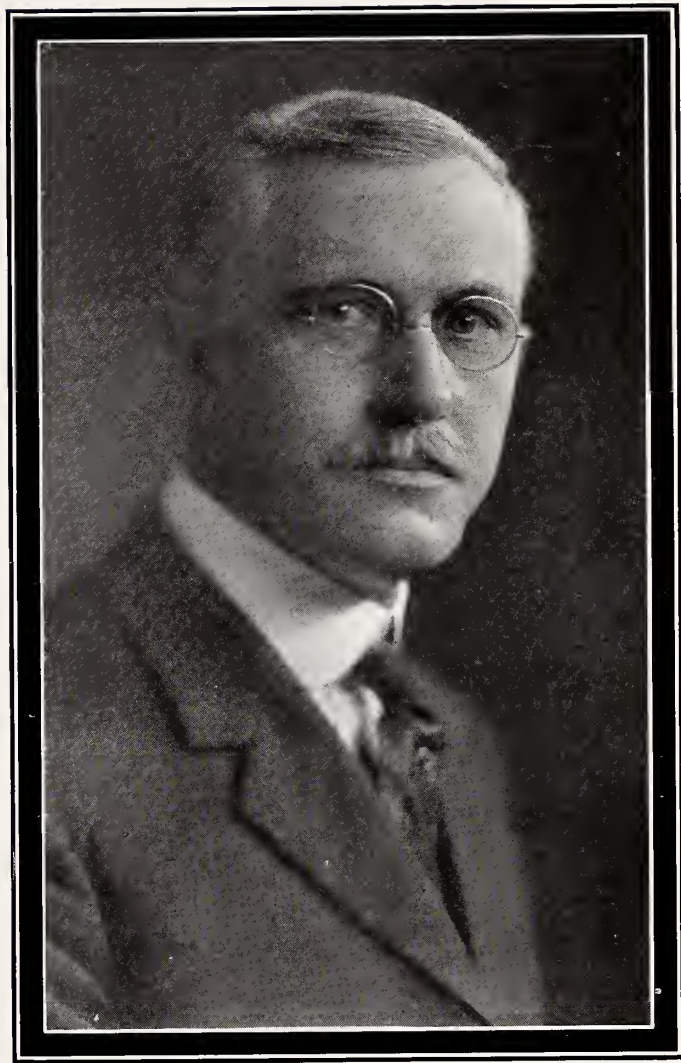


IN MEMORIAM

The death of Professor Speckman, which occurred during the summer vacation last year was a source of grief to all who knew him. He was in his third year at Elmhurst when the disease which finally took his life attacked him.

Dr. Speckman was happy in his work at Elmhurst. He often spoke of how well he liked it here. He belonged to that order of men who do not thrust themselves forward. He was modest, quiet, and kindly. His life here won for him the regard and affection of both students and faculty.

He was interested in all the departments of his field of study. The world in which he lived, and in whose workings he was absorbed was God's world. He found God in his world, and this discovery lent meaning and dignity to his whole life.



WESLEY N. SPECKMAN, Ph.D.

THE SONG OF THE WHITE CARAVAN

PROF. KARL BAUER

Our home is above,
In the realm of love,
In the love of the living God,
At His beck and nod
We sally forth
In the land of the North.
Down and down
And up and down,
Down to the earth we go,
A luminous caravan,
To gladden the earth and the children
of man.

Our home is above,
Where the clouds do move,
Where the clouds move swiftly along
In jostling and buffeting throng.
Without any fears,
With our eyes and ears
We have watched the flash,
We have heard the crash.
With sights and sounds
Our mem'ry abounds
Beyond the ken
Of the oldest and wisest of men.
But down we go,
A luminous caravan,
To gladden the earth and the children
of man.

Our home is the cloud
And the watery shroud
And the ship that is laden with rain,
That sails the heavenly main.
Full many an hour,
With natural power
It speeds, it skims, it floats,
The lightest, the lightest of boats.
But lo! and lo!
The sight of woe!
In stearn or beak
There is sprung a leak,
Or the fiery spark
Disrupts the bark,
And mast and keel
They totter and reel.
They are riven asunder
To the echoing peal of thunder.
And our swarm of drops
Never halts nor stops,

Through every gate of the skies
Downward and downward it flies.
Downward we go.
Such is our fate,
Unsightly our figure and state.

Then the angel of beauty
Performs his duty.
With radiant pencil
He traces our stencil,
Impresses the heavenly stamp
On the whole of the vapory camp.
We have ceased to be.
New-born are we!
No pang, no strife.
Our death is our life.
Our greatest career,
'Tis near, 'tis here!
"Ye all shall be stars
Despite Venus and Mars.
Ye all shall be flowers
And great among powers."
And downward we go.
For such is our fate,
Transfigured and raised in estate.

Our path is delight
For elf and sprite,
For the whispering elves
And for ourselves.
Who would not be ready
For the whirl and the eddy?
So merry our dance,
Our retreat and advance,
Our meeting
And greeting,
Our musical laughter
The friendly clash after,
Our chime and our rhyme,
Our rhythmical flow
As downward we go.
And oh, how surprising
Our frequent uprising
When the wind stirs about
And joins the frolicsome crowd!
But down we go,
A glittering caravan,
To gladden the earth and the children
of man.

Ours is the fountain
That feeds the mountain
And the torrent in its rush to the sea.
The strongest of powers are we.
In azure bowers
Amidst rocky towers,
Where the sun never shone,
Firm stands our throne.
We hoist our flag
O'er cliff and crag,
And every depth on the heights
Belongs to our valiant knights,
And the broadest space
Is but a vase
To hold our solid mass
Of living glass.
Once soft as the down of the thistle,
Now the hardest granite we chisel
And polish its sparkling steel
On slowest wheel.
On unseen shoulder
We lift high the boulder
And again, as we move our feet,
We crush it like a grain of wheat.
But downward we go,
Many and many a glittering caravan,
Bridging the ages in a single span.

Our friend is the moon,
And never too soon
Does she peer through the curtain of
clouds,
Through the fleecy lace or the matted
shrouds.
In pensive mood
Many a night she stood,
And we noticed her looking about
In mournful doubt—
Her face so soft, so white—
For the kindred light
Of the snowy field.
And her grief was healed,
And a brighter sheen
On her brow was seen,
And she lifted her head
As long she sped.
New joys excited
And banners united,
The Moon and ourselves,
We conquer the cloudy shelves.
To the darkness below
We impart our glow,
To boggy fen and quaggy mire
Our frozen fire,
As down to the horizon she goes
A snow-white swan,

White as the resting, the glittering
caravan.

Our hope is the sun,
And we never shun
The fiery eye
That rules over earth and sky.
Not ourselves to protect,
But his rays to reflect,
His fervent kiss to return,
With constant desire we burn.
From dawn till down
In yielding we add to his crown,
To the scepter and sway
Of the lord of the heavenly way.
His days we brighten,
His glory we heighten.
But the mutual fire
Is our funeral pyre;
Our glitter and light
Is hushed in night.
And yet and yet
No fret or regret.
All fears we banish

Though our forms must vanish.
No pang, no strife.
Our death is our life.
The heavenly token,
The angel's seal is broken.
So down we go
In steady flow,
Once more a homely caravan,
Once more to rise above the children
of man,
To join the cloud
And the watery shroud
And the ship that is laden with rain,
That sails the heavenly main.
Up and up
Each tiny cup,
Up to the presence of God,
To await His beck and nod.
Our forms renewed,
With the starry model imbued,
Down and down
And up and down,
Down we go,
A glittering caravan,
To gladden the earth and the children
of man.
And this is our paean of glory,
Resounding from ages hoary.
To the song of the glittering caravan
Listen, earth, and ye children of man.

ELMS STAFF OF 1925

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GERHARD FRIZ	<i>Associate Editor</i>
DAN LANG	<i>Business Manager</i>
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HENRY KROEHLER	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
THEODORE STOERKER	<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>
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JAMES O'LEARY	<i>Organization Editor</i>
R. FERRIS BROWN	<i>Literary Editor</i>
CLARENCE HUPRICH	<i>Joke Editor</i>
MILTON BIERBAUM	<i>Art Editor</i>
KARL CARLSON	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>



ASST. BUS.



ATHLETICS



ART



JOKES



BUS. MGR.

ELMS



ASST. ED.



EDITOR

'25



CIR. MGR.

STAFF



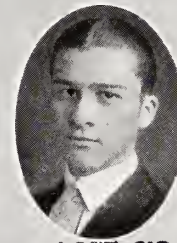
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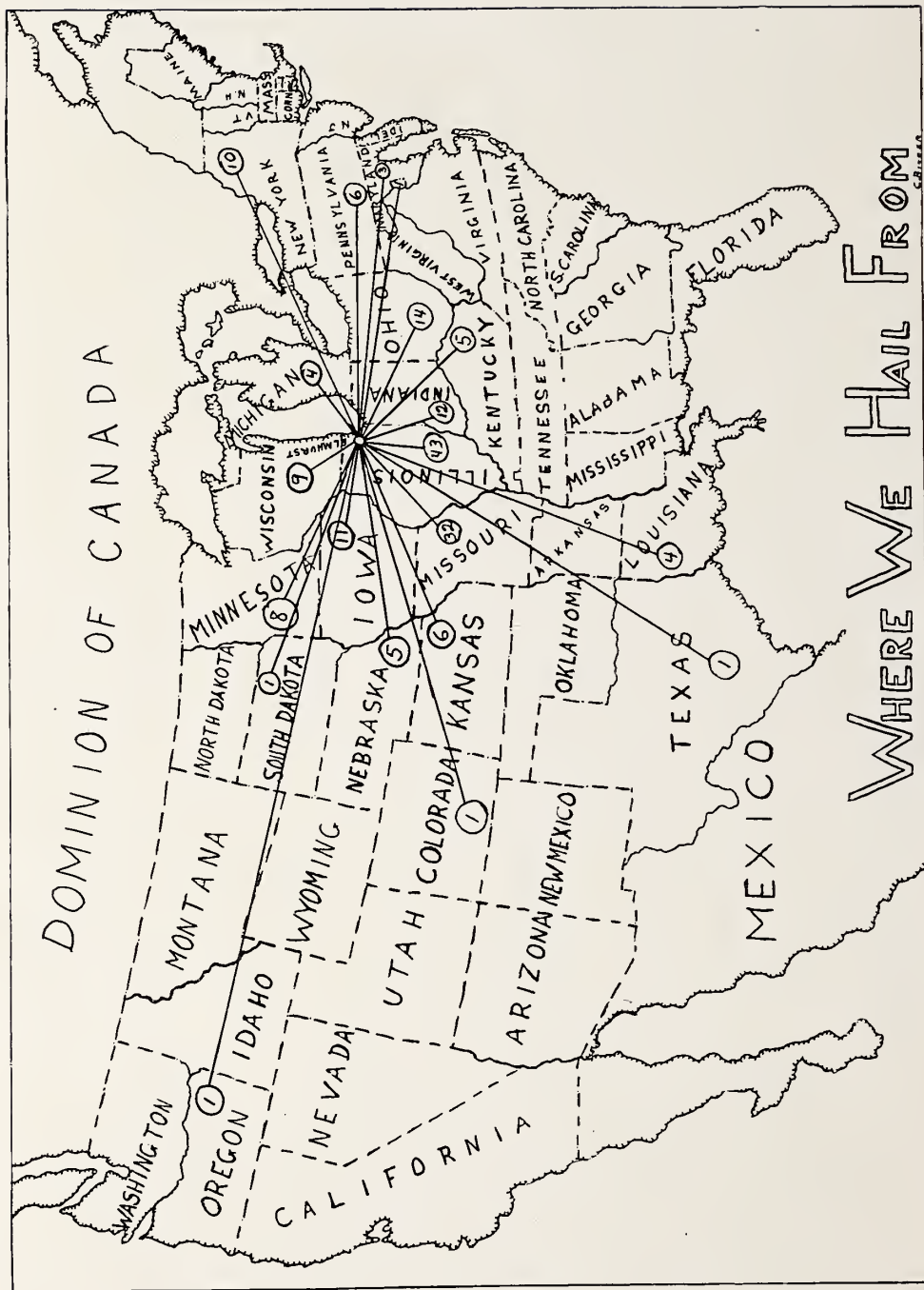
LIT.



ORG.



ASST. CIR.



WHERE WE HAIL FROM



BABY



SENIOR HISTORY

Behold the first A.B. class of Elmhurst College. They are only three in number but they are a proud group and justly proud they should feel, for they are the pioneers of the college.

Last year the Junior year of the college was added onto the Junior College, making it a three year college course. Eleven men constituted that class of which three returned to make up the fourth year of the college this year. They have given their best to all student activities and their accomplishments will remain as monuments to their Alma Mater.

"Hap" made his appearance in the student body in the Freshman year of the college. Ever since that time his influence has been felt within the group. "We must build up a better school spirit" was one of his slogans. The annual Home Coming was instituted through his undying efforts. As president of the "Y", as Song Leader, and as chairman of many committees this spirit surged into the group. The advice he gave was accepted as final and when any hard problems arose, his attitude towards them was always sought. Music took up a great deal of his time, being a member of the Orchestra three years, Quartet four years, and Glee Club four years (two years as director).

"Huetter", although with them but two years was a great cog in the wheels of the class. What he doesn't care about knowing, other students, if they would know it, would think themselves bright. His speech is quiet but his mind is always at war. But after peace is declared there will be no other student in Elmhurst who will have as few doubts as Frank.

"Charlie" is an old timer, having entered in the Junior Academy year. Ever since that time athletics has chosen him for her charge. He claims twelve "E's", the athletic sweater, four captaincies, and three medals (Y. M. C. A. awards). As a leader in student organizations his authority was accepted as being right. He says he can't sing but someone evidently thinks otherwise, for he is a member of the Quartet and the Glee Club. It has been officially announced that he will be back at Elmhurst next year as assistant instructor in Chemistry and Physics.

HAROLD PFLUG "Hap" Massillon, Ohio

We are more sociable, and get on better with people by the heart than the intellect.

—Bruyere.

FRANK HUETTER "Frank" Elgin, Ill.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force—that thoughts rule the world.

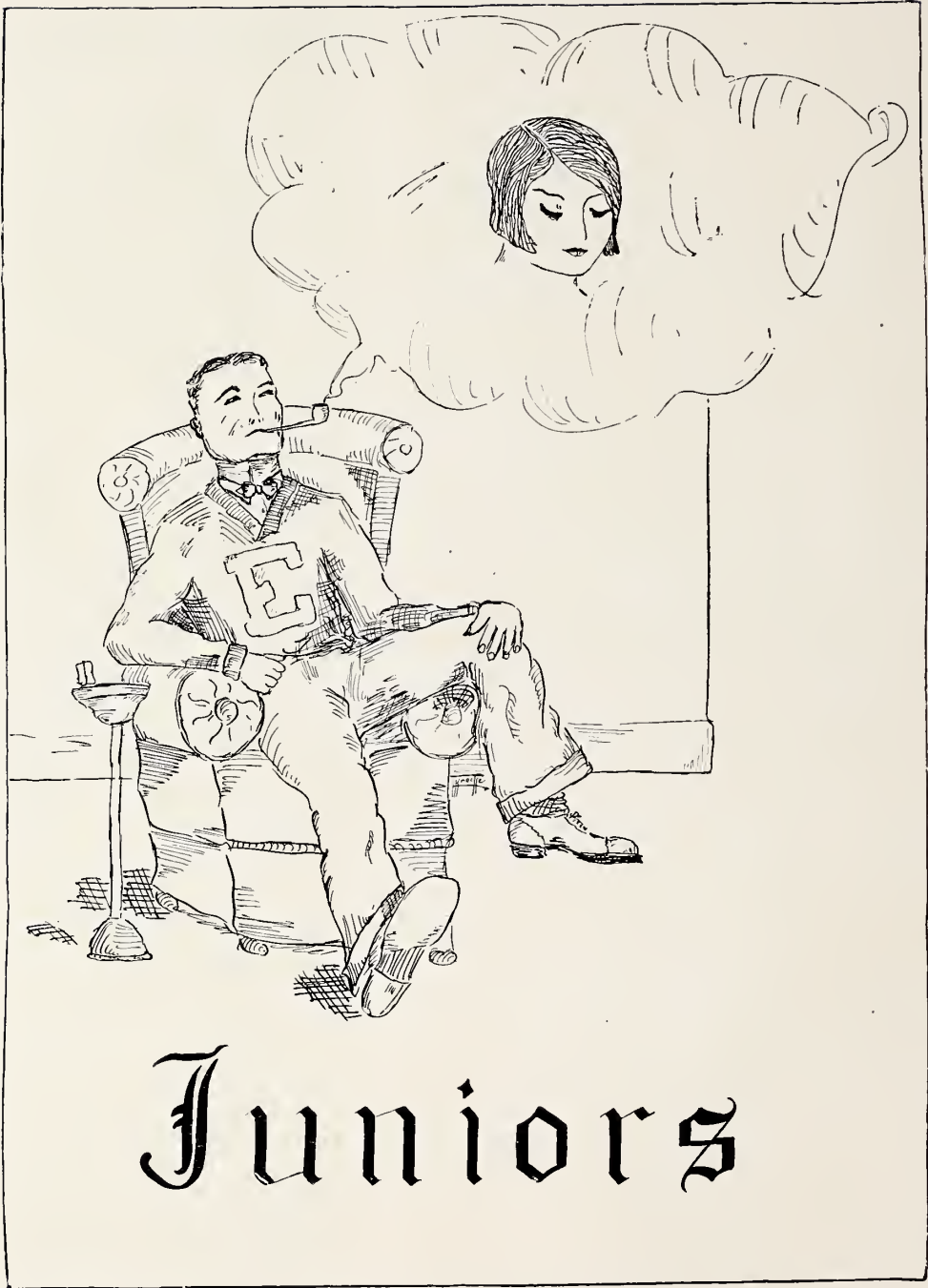
—Emerson.

CHARLES BINDER "Charlie" Waterloo, Ill.

What is the true end and aim of science but the discovery of the ultimate power—a seeking after God through the study of his ways?

—Furness.





Juniors

REINHARD KRAUSE "Rein" Fredericksburg, Ia.
Tennis '23, '24, Captain '25; Basketball '24, '25; Bark Staff '23, Editor '24, '25; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '23, '24, '25; Librarian '24, '25, House Committee '25.

"What shall I do to be forever known
And make the age to come my own."

CLARENCE HUPRICH "Soap" Baltic, O.
Band '23; Orchestra '23; College Quartette '23, '24, '25; Orpheus '23, '24, President '25; Annual Staff, '25.

"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet
To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet."

G. RILEY CRANE "Riley" Elmhurst, Ill.
Football '22, '23, '24; Baseball '24, '25.

"Existence was given us for action. Our
wealth is determined by the good deeds
we do, rather than the fine emotions we
feel."

WALLACE DENNY "Denny" Buffalo, N. Y.
Schiller President '25; Tennis '24, '25; Orpheus '25.

"True eloquence in saying all that is proper,
and nothing more."

OTTO HILLE "Otto" Wadesville, Ind.
"And still they gazed, and still the wonder
grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."



LOVE

There's the love you have for a parent
There's the love you have for a friend
But the love you have for a sweetheart
Is a love that will never end.

I asked for a place in your life,
A companion and lover to be;
Just a wee bit of compassion
Was all I wanted for me.

You stood so straight and steadfast,
Your lip spoke never a word;
But your eyes sent forth a message,
The like I never heard.

Then you whispered all so sweetly;
You murmured soft and low;
Like a breath of forest fragrance
And my heart was all aglow.

Our love was pure and holy
Dimmed not by earthly stain;
The world was well forgotten
In the joy of love's refrain.

But war clouds came to darken
From each other we had to part
You stayed behind in the old home town
While I left with a heavy heart.

Doubts rose up in your loving mind
Does he love me, or does he play?
You met and loved another man
My soul went low that day.

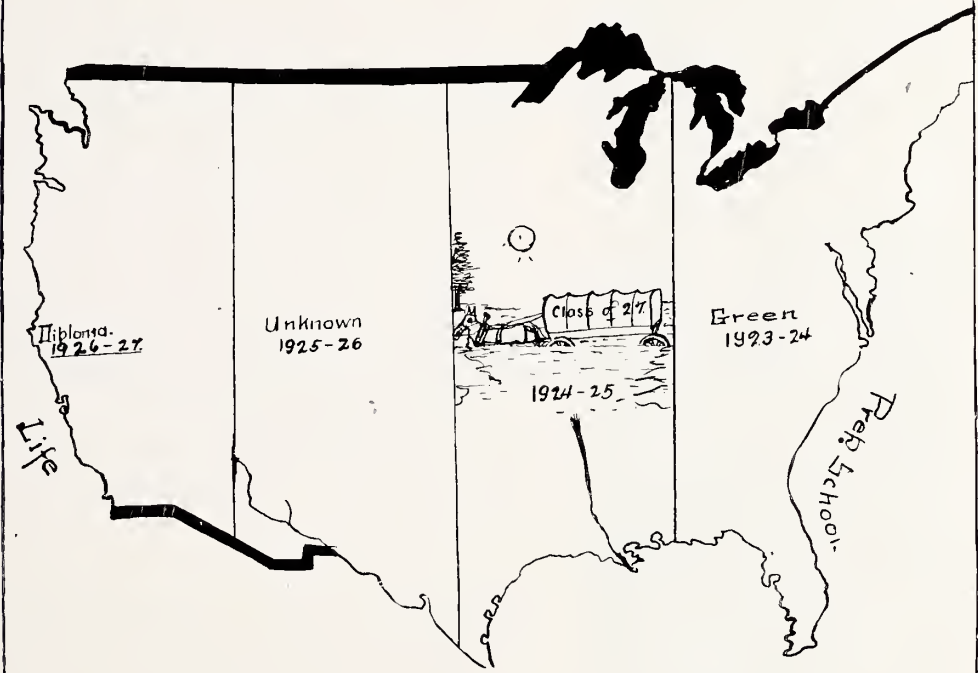
That June was fair as a June can be
You wedded him by solemn rite
I wonder if your memory recalled
Your vow on a hill one night?

The days have passed into years
I see you again for a space
My heart performs the self same act
It turns over at sight of your face.

There's the love you have for a parent
There's the love you have for a friend
But the love you have for a sweetheart
Is a love that will never end.

—R. M. HALE.

The _____? Rush.



Scale: 1 in. = 1 Year

Sophomores



HERBERT SCHOWE "Schowe" New Bremen, O.
Class President '25.

"From actions slow came forth deeds to be
praised."

ERWIN BODE "Erv" Plymouth, Neb.
Schiller Cabinet '25; Orpheus '25.

"From convictions of old I shall not depart
Although foolish to you, they're dear to my
heart."

JOHN D. PERL "Perl" Elkton, S. D.
Band '24, '25; Class Treasurer '25.

"His face does ever seem to hatch a grin."

EDWARD VOLLE "Volle" Freelandville, Ind.

"I will surprise you all, and come early."

HENRY KROEHLER "Heine" Henderson, Minn.
*Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24, '25; Schiller Cabinet
'24, '25; Annual Staff '24, '25; Vice-President
Class '24; Editor Elmbark '25; "Grumpy".*

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

EARL KLEIN "Boji" New Orleans, La.
Schiller Cabinet '25, President '24; "It Pays to Advertise"; "Grumpy"; Elmhurst Keryx Editor '24, '25.

"I never take a nap after dinner but when I have had a bad, bad night, and then the nap takes me."

LOUIS STUEBER "Stubs" Cleveland, O.
Band '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '24; Orpheus '25.

"For me there are no worries or cares
Just try and do better, anyone who dares."

PAUL PETERS "Pete" Howard City, Mich.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24, '25; Basketball '23, '24; Football '23, '24; Baseball '24, '25.

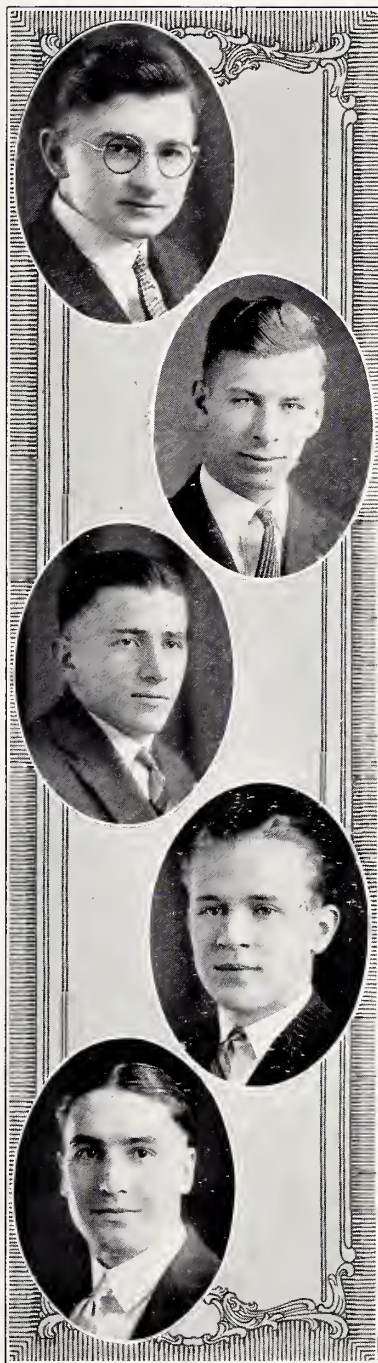
"I never with important air
In conversation overbear."

VIRGIL DUENSING "Virg" Tilden, Neb.
Band '24, '25, Orpheus '25; Elmbark '25.

"Although he looks demure and shy,
Methinks there's devilment in his eye."

GERHARD FRIZ "Friz" Menomonee Falls, Wis.
Class President '24; Annual Staff '24, '25; Orpheus '25; Band '24, '25; Orchestra '24; Football '23, '24.

"What is worth doing, is worth doing well."





HENRY WARBER "Heine" Forreston, Ill.
Orpheus '24, Secretary-Treasurer '25; Band '24;
Director '25; Annual Staff '24.

"While in more lengthened notes and slow
 The deep majestic, solemn organs blow."

ARMIN DEXHEIMER "Dex" Granite City, Ill.
Baseball '24, '25; Elmbark '24, '25; Cheerleader
'24, '25; Schiller Cabinet '25.

"Sir I would rather be right, than be presi-
 dent."

ERWIN GOEBEL "Erv" Des Plaines, Ill.
Y. M. C. A. Financial Secretary '24, '25;
Orpheus '24, '25; Quartette '25; Business Mgr.
"It Pays to Advertise."

"A jolly man with a pensive sigh
 With curly locks and clear blue eye
 For him would be no pain to die."

HERMAN LIMPER "Limper" Louisville, Ky.

"Frequently within my brain I think a
 thought."

PHILIP BRUNN "Brunn" Newel, Ia.
Elmbark Staff '25.

"Fine words. I wonder where you stole them."

ARTHUR KUEHN "Art" Jamestown, Mo.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24.

"The man with a smile
Makes friends all the while."

WALTER HELFER "Helfer" Louisville, Ky.
Band '24; Orpheus '25; Orchestra '24.

"All which he understood by rote
And as occasion served would quote."

LESLIE BROSE "Brose" Minneapolis, Minn.
Football '23, '24; Baseball '24, '25.

"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call,
But the joint force and full result of all."

HAROLD P. SCHULTZ "Scheik" St. Louis, Mo.

"Him for the studious shade
Kind nature formed."

CARL MARQUARDT "Tenth" St. Joseph, Mich.

"I thus neglecting wordly ends, all dedicated
To closeness and the bettering of my mind."



PROPHECY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Who'll write this class prophecy?
Thus debated the foolish three.
There is no prophet, quoth the two
In this class of thirty-two.
So one who felt the awful shame
For such a class to stain its name
Avowed himself this guilt atone
Forecast the future all alone.
With grim determination sent
For "Erdgeist" from his element.
It was for Nineteen-Eighty that there fell
This prophecy which I now foretell:—

Albers was found with scholars galore
Teaching his pupils, "one, two, three, four".
Bahnsen, the darling of all ladies fair,
Still prides himself in combing his hair.
Bode, the silent, the patient devote,
Preaches some sermons which often are quote.
Brauchitsch, the handsome, of course you know him
Is playing the 'cello for Yaka Tu Sin.
And Brose, the hero of football and girls,
Is sheik of the desert, the meanest of churls.
Breezie's a cowboy, such a gun he can pull
We always did know him as shooting the bull.
Brunn, who in German we always could see
Is rolling his "R's" in old Germany.
And Dexy, the lad who was smallest of frame,
Is a big league pitcher of big league fame.
Duensing is sleeping in a box of his own.
He caused the disaster by playing trombone.
Eberle, the jack, he forgot to charge fares,
And now Yellow Cab no more cares for his wares.
Elmer, the clown of our own college days,
Is entertaining the Zulus, where nobody pays.
Gabler, who was the best of dressed guys,
Is walking the tracks and counting the ties.
Now Goebel, who always had a good business head
Is furnishing nuptials with double twin beds.
Helfer, the boy with the make-believe grin
Is taking hot baths, trying to get thin.
But Klein, the king of the Boji of yore,
Is plying his trade at everyone's door.
Kroehler, the "Ed" of Elmbark days,
Is reading his lectures to poor Mandalays.
Kuehn, whose fingers, the ivories did tickle,
Is forsaken by women because he's so fickle.
Limper, who once every month used to write,
Is father of children and stays in at night.
Now Perl, who was disgusted with his clarinet
Is picking potatoes for the new Soviet.
Peter, the athlete, succumbed to his fate,

He passed up St. Peter, when he came to the gate.
Schowe forgot that he once loved a miss,
And hence he is looking for that "one last kiss".
Schroeder, the kid who sodas did shake,
Is fixing up cocktails all of his make.
Schultz, the industrious, fun-loving lad
Is "Ed" of a paper in old Trinidad.
And Smith, who was Lester, by his parents so called,
Is raising canaries, but it isn't his fault.
Voight, who once for a banker did try,
Is counting his pennies from "those who pass by".
Volle, the boy who always came late,
Is oiling the hinges of the big Golden Gate.
And Warber, the one who only once did court,
Is playing the organ, hunting the Lost Chord.
Weiland, who once gave of the wisdom he had,
Gave it once too often, the rest is too sad.
Marquardt, the one who concocted the juice,
Mixes no longer, the juice wouldn't fuse,
Boesch, who would argue, and oft toot his horn,
Oiled up the cradle each time one was born.
Moeller, the lad with the fiery red hair;
Went and eloped nobody knows where.
Stueber once thought that he knew what he got,
Census reports, that he surely did not.

The "Erdgeist" had spoken, he left with a sneer;
Whatever he said, you all will find here.
When I did write these trifling lines,
Forgot the meter, forgot the rhymes,
I well did know that I would get
Damnations heaped upon my head.
But after all is said and done,
We can read, and call it fun.
Who wrote this class prophecy?
A poor dumbbell was he.
'Tis said they laid him cold and dead
When they this prophecy had read.
And he from Hades distant shore,
Will ne'er again return once more.
They never again his face will see
The guy who wrote the prophecy.

TRUTH

When I consider how my life is spent,
In class from eight till four;
I long to leave it all behind
And travel evermore.

I long to know the world beyond,
And cast my cares aside;
To lead my life as I think best,
With nature as my guide.

To leave the city far behind,
And face the golden West;
To climb the snow-capped mountains o'er
And put me to the test.

To face the blizzard of the North,
To freeze my very breath;
To struggle in the ice-bound waste
And brave the chill of death.

And then the mystic East to see,
And put away the cold;
To delve in Oriental lore
And hear queer legends told.

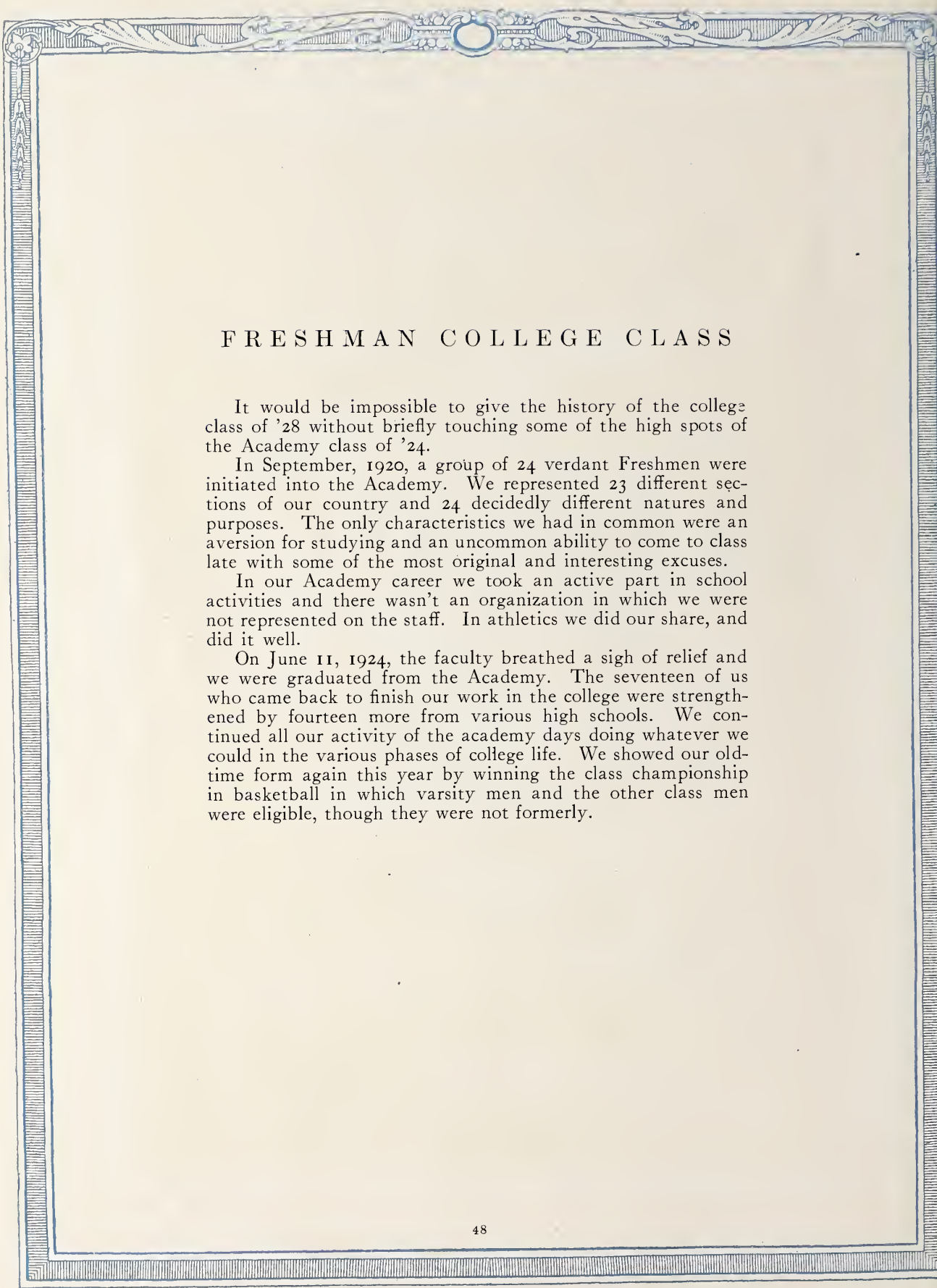
And when I once them all have tried
No longer shall I roam,
But hie me to the sunny South
And build me there a home.

For there, I know, I'll find repose,
'Neath God's bright azure sky;
And when my sands of life have run
There lay me down and die.

—R. F. BROWN.

Freshmen





FRESHMAN COLLEGE CLASS

It would be impossible to give the history of the college class of '28 without briefly touching some of the high spots of the Academy class of '24.

In September, 1920, a group of 24 verdant Freshmen were initiated into the Academy. We represented 23 different sections of our country and 24 decidedly different natures and purposes. The only characteristics we had in common were an aversion for studying and an uncommon ability to come to class late with some of the most original and interesting excuses.

In our Academy career we took an active part in school activities and there wasn't an organization in which we were not represented on the staff. In athletics we did our share, and did it well.

On June 11, 1924, the faculty breathed a sigh of relief and we were graduated from the Academy. The seventeen of us who came back to finish our work in the college were strengthened by fourteen more from various high schools. We continued all our activity of the academy days doing whatever we could in the various phases of college life. We showed our old-time form again this year by winning the class championship in basketball in which varsity men and the other class men were eligible, though they were not formerly.



NOT THAT WE WANT TO

Under the spreading Elm trees
The fairest college stands,
Here we work like droning bees
With quick and eager hands.
We come, we go, we are no more
Like ever shifting sands.

This College is a funny school,
At least we make it so;
For we file into the class room,
Sit down row by row,
But when teacher asks us anything
We hardly ever know.

We go to Greek and French and Math
And act the wise old fox,
We do it cause they tell us to
Not cause we want to "ox";
We try to bluff or try to sleep,
Or sit like marble blocks.

Week in, week out, from morn till night
You can see us at our task,
You can see us go from Dorm to Dorm
With ne'er a thought of class,
And then we journey to the show
While the evening hours pass.

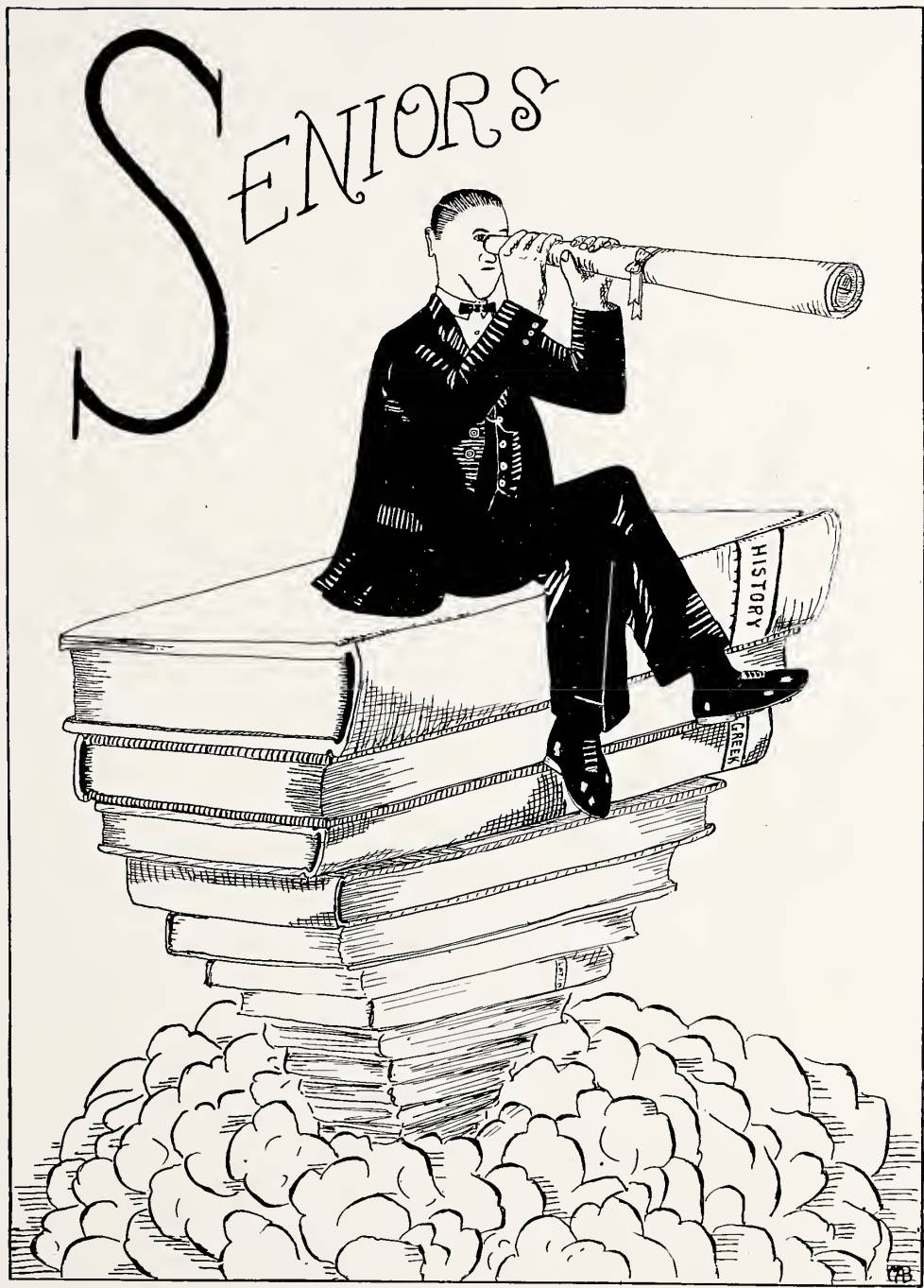
We like to go out for the sports
And be the one in few,
Or be upon the Annual Staff,
The Bark, or Schiller, too,
But when it comes to class room work
There's nothing we will do.

We love to hear the "hash-bell" ring,
And then you see us run;
Not that we want to eat you know,
But just because it's fun,
And then we have that feeling, too,
Our "check" must surely come.

—R. F. BROWN.

THANK YOU

To all those who contributed to this annual in the way of snapshots, and literary articles, and to those who assisted in the procuring of advertisements, the staff wishes to express their sincerest thanks.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '25

We arrived at Elmhurst thirty-six strong, but in our Freshman year did not step from out the realm of conventionality, although we did give promise of independent thought and fail material in all branches of collegiate work. In our second year we organized and selected green and old gold as our colors. We were a fun loving group and established a record for enjoyable outings. In athletics we were not lacking, winning the Academy championship in baseball and scoring second among all classes in basketball.

In our third year, however, we broadened. We acquired representation in all organizations and held our place on varsity squads. Our class furnished the Academy debating team and tied for second place in inter-class basketball. This year was memorial in that we attempted to establish a new tradition and approached as nearly as possible toward holding a Junior Prom. We chafed under restraint and strove to do the unusual, yet kept within the bonds of order.

We now number forty-six, one of the largest classes to step from the dignity of Senior down to the inferiority of a Freshman. Many of us perchance may not return, but nevertheless we hope to still bear our motto, "Deeds Not Words" before us through the loving portals of our College. In this our last year we staunchly upheld our Alma Mater. The managers and assistant managers of all sports were men of our class and we are proud to say that more of our men received varsity letters than any individual class in the school. We valuably assisted the Junior Class in staging a novelty banquet, and express our appreciation to them for cultivating the seed which we planted; we hope it will not wither and die.

The officers whom we chose to pilot us through our closing year were: R. F. Brown, President; H. Goetz, Vice-President; E. Lang, Secretary; H. Yaggi, Treasurer; H. Barth, Financial Secretary; A. Hosto, Sergeant-at-Arms; F. Stoll, Historian.

Signed: FRED STOLL,
Class Historian.

ROYAL FERRIS BROWN, 1906 "Brown" New Orleans, La.
Class Vice-President '23; Class President '25; Schiller Cabinet '24, '25; Elm Bark '25; Annual Staff '25; Chairman Iron Hall House Committee '25; "It Pays To Advertise" '25.

"Giving demerits I can't see,
 They don't mean a darn to me."

Brown hated to do manual labor, and school lessons; otherwise he'd tackle anything. We'll never forget his gymnastic ability, nor his laugh.

HERBERT GOETZ, 1905 "Herb" Cincinnati, Ohio
Chess Club '22; Elm Bark '24, '25; Football '24; Basketball '24, '25; Class Treasurer '23; Class Vice-President '25; Football Mgr. '24.

"I thought I would a bachelor stay,
 But I couldn't keep the girls away."

Oh boy—but those eyes could be loved by all. Elmhurst held some attraction—who knows? He was also in love with all sports, including marbles.

EWALD LANG, 1904 "Sandy" St. Louis, Mo.
Class President '22; Historian '23; Secretary '24; Elm Bark '23, '25; Schiller Cabinet '23, '24; Debate '23; Student Council '23; Y. M. C. A. '24, '25; Annual Staff '25.

"A little nonsense now and then
 Is relished by the best of men."

Behold the man who could even draw tears of laughter from Pluto's iron cheeks, and paint posters that would make you stop, look, and read. Many wonder why he spent the holidays out in the country. How is the forty-ninth state, Sandy?

HARRY YAGGI, 1904 "Harry" Evansville, Ind.
Elm Bark '25; Class Treasurer '24, '25.

"I like to rave and be the boss,
 If you don't comply, you stand the loss."

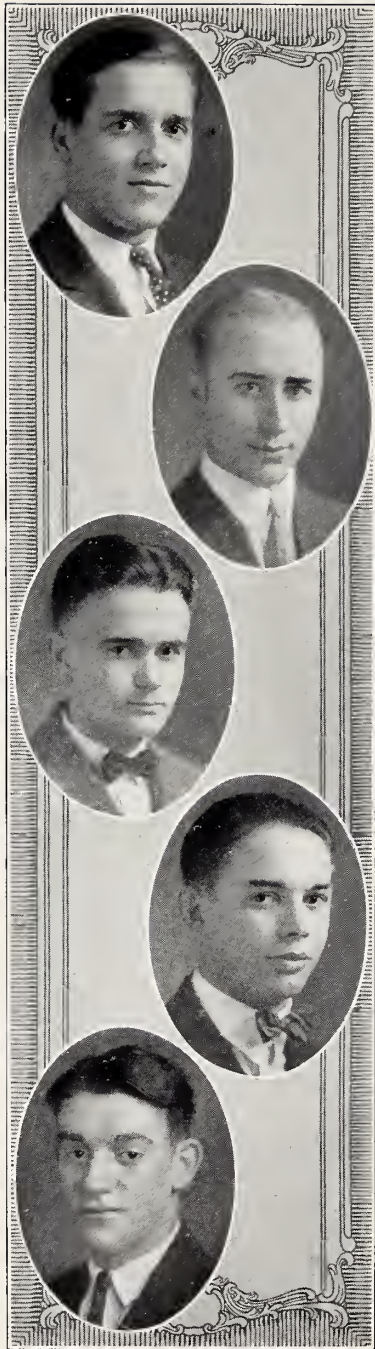
Harry loved his pipe and his arguments, and never lost either. He was a thrifty treasurer and a go-getter for his class.

HERBERT BARTH, 1905 "Herb" Hampton, Iowa
Class Sergeant-at-Arms '22; Class Vice-President '23; Class Financial Secretary '24; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '24; Football '24; Basketball '25.

"A jolly good fellow whose heart is right,
 He pulled a joke with all his might."

Is he in love? We think so! It's a rare treat to see Herb on the gridiron. Herb received his letter and the Y. M. C. A. Medal in his first year. As a "Plattdeutscher" he made a good electrician.





FRED STOLL, 1903 "Freddie" Louisville, Ky.
Class President '24; Class Historian '25; Y. M. C. A. '23, '24, '25; Elm Bark '24; Schiller '25; Library Staff '24.

"Whenever you want to eat some more,
 Just come into my candy store."

Freddie has done much for his class as president. He is now found in the candy store after each meal selling candy to starving students. His list of friends constitutes the entire student body and no matter where, why, or what's going on Freddie is sure to be in on it.

ARBY HOSTO, 1900 "Arby" Alhambra, Ill.
Student Council '22; Class Sergeant-at-Arms '25.

"In classes subjects were so deep
 Arby thought he ought to sleep."

Arby loved to comb his hair—both of them; perhaps with a little encouragement he would join the House of David. We hope that the influence of poetry will inspire him to great deeds.

ARTHUR SCHAIBLE, 1907 "Art" Wanatah, Ind.
Y. M. C. A. '24; Editor Elm Bark '24; Schiller '24; Debate '24.

"Lots of candy I do eat;
 Mamma says it surely makes me sweet."

From the jungles of Africa this Tarzán came to swing through the Elm trees and make them "Bark". Art was a born journalist.

AMOS SCHLOEMAN, 1906 "Dutch" Troy, Mo.
Class Secretary '23, '24; Y. M. C. A. '25; Library '25.

"You're bound to find me way on top,
 Because my luck won't let me stop."

Dutch was able to tackle any subject and it was his luck that the good grades would come to him. If he is ever to amount to anything it must come from the mental side (playing tennis he broke his arm).

HAROLD BOEGER, 1907 "Umlaut" Morrison, Mo.
Band '24, '25.

"Music hath its charms, you say,
 But you change your mind when you hear me play."

Umlaut was always carefree and jolly. If any harmless joke or plot was investigated, he was sure to be found in the ranks of the instigators. His mischievous laugh constantly had us wondering what he was up to next.

SHERRILL GOHDE, 1906 "Gohde" Louisville, Ky.
*Debate '24; Class President '24; Y. M. C. A. '24; Schiller
Cabinet '25.*

"There's many a joke, both old and new,
But the funniest joke is the one on you."

Gohde always had a few spare moments for jokes. He came to us from the junior class, but due to sickness was unable to finish the year.

ALEXANDER GREEB, 1906 "Alex" Bayard, Neb.
Band '25; Debate '24; Football '24.

"I lead my life the only way,
I sleep all night and half the day."

Although Alex dearly loved his bed he sacrificed a nap to fall in the Duck Pond. Four years at Elmhurst has made a new man of Alex—you now behold a high stepping, rip-snorthing "cake eater".

RICHARD HOLSTE, 1908 "Dick" Glencoe, Ill.
Orchestra '22, '23, '24.

"You may call me little and call me small,
But I play a fiddle and that's not all."

Dick was the smallest member of our class, but all good things come in small packages. As an authority on radio he couldn't be beat, and the girls weren't the least of his worries either.

EDWARD DUNARD, 1905 "Ed" Troy, Mo.

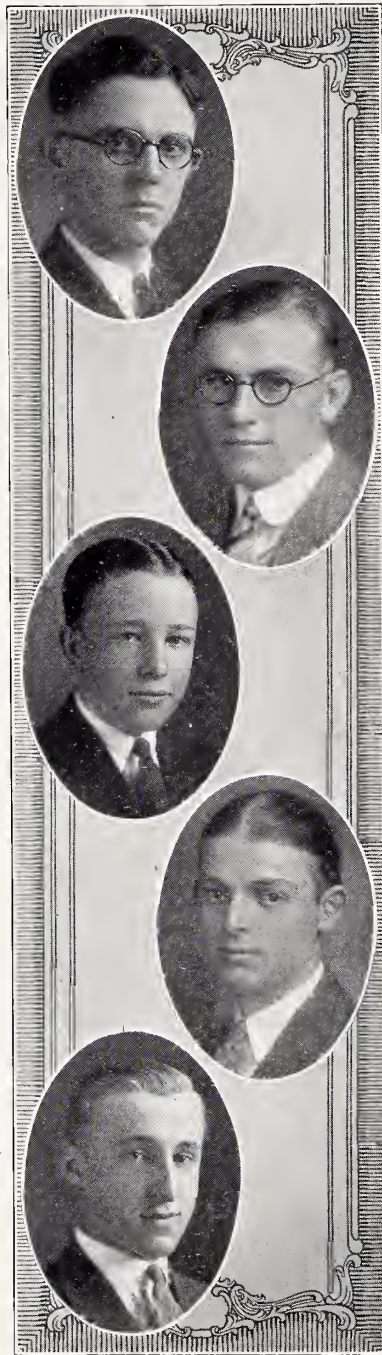
"I cannot say how the truth may be;
I tell the tale as it was told to me."

O Latin! O Greek! Why troublest thou me? Ed was a happy-go-lucky fellow. We shall not forget the "line" that we frequently gave ear to. A "Sheba" from Troy was the main cause of Ed retiring gracefully from many a meal.

WILLIAM HALFTER, 1905 "Bill" Cincinnati, Ohio
*Class Historian '22; Sergeant-at-Arms '24; Debating '24;
Basketball Mgr. '25; Basketball '25.*

"Tis a difficult thing a man to see
And esteem him as he'd like to be."

Bully for Bill, for he is an excellent debater! Whenever there was something to debate upon—from women to the League of Nations—he was there. As basketball manager he relieved the coach of many responsibilities.





JAMES O'LEARY, 1905 "Jimmie" Pittsburg, Pa.
Class Treasurer '23; Student Council '23; Elm Bark '24, Y. M. C. A. '25; Annual Staff '25; Irion Hall House Committee '25; Basketball '25.

"I often with the ladies stay
 To drive the cares of life away."

This little Irishman hails from the smoky city, but he's never in the dark. He loves the fair sex and athletics, and has made a record with both.

CLYDE McNELLY, 1906 "Mac" Red Bud, Ill.
Band '25; Y. M. C. A. '24, '25.

"I think I should be all alone
 To play upon my saxophone."

Mac loved to partake of farewell dinners at the College Inn. This Irish Sheik keeps the trail warm between here and Spring Road—hop to it Mac.

WALDEMAR SCHWELCKHARDT, 1906 New Orleans, La.
 "Schweiky"

Chess Club '21; Tennis '23, '24; Football '24; Tennis Mgr. '25.

"Gosh, what was I about to say?
 I talk so much I lose my way."

Eh! He knows all, sees all, hears all, but lacks to explain. Had he ever been telling you anything and Blitz came up to find out what all the noise was about? Schweiky's fame began with tennis, ended with football.

ROLAND SIEGENTHALER, 1906 "Siege" Detroit, Mich.
Y. M. C. A. '24; Baseball Scorer '23, '24.

"I shall do what e'er I can
 To be an expert Baseball fan."

Siege was admired by the professors and envied by his classmates for his scholarship. He was an enthusiastic baseball fan, yet spent a great deal of his time writing to someone (?) in Detroit—we have our suspicions.

MILTON BIERBAUM, 1907 "Milt" Hoyleton, Ill.
Baseball Mgr. '25; Basketball '25; Annual Staff '25.

"I find the labour to be small,
 In drawing pictures of us all."

Milt didn't say much but got there just the same. His art work in the annual shows great ability and hard work.

J. ARTHUR KIENLE, 1906 "John Arthur" Chicago, Ill.
Library Staff '21; Band '24, '25.

"I am my own and with me do
What e'er my notions tell me to."

John Arthur cast his cares to the winds and determined never to let his studies interfere with his college education. He was a staunch friend with the gift of laughter. His favorite expression—"Goin' to the Greeks?"

ARMIN KANZLER, 1906 "Jock" Wakarusa, Ind.

"A joke may rare and witty be,
But there's nothing funny I can see."

Jock wasn't afraid of work or play, but did hate to sit idle; he blamed environment. He loved candour, the girls, and the professors—but not in class. Watch his smoke in football next year.

CHRISTIAN ROHLFING, 1903 "Rohlfing" Berger, Mo.
Band '25.

"Although I'm not a Jew in name,
I make my money just the same."

One characteristic marking Rohlfing more than anything else is his ambition. This alone never fails him. He studies when others wonder what there is to study. His famous saying is, "That's what I meant to say".

EGON SCHIELER, 1908 "Erasmus" Edwardsville, Ill.

"Though many experiences I have had,
I'm really not so very bad."

Women beware, Erasmus is around these parts. It's curtains for the dame that meets Erasmus, for he has a way about him that all girls like. We had him under our protecting wing, but dime novels ruined him.

EDWARD MAYER, 1906 "Ed" St. Louis, Mo.
Band '24.

"The cheek is often very bold
To have the little errand told."

Ed was a quiet fellow—as though muffled. During the warm days, he was found on the tennis court, smacking the ball with vigorous wallops. He was to mind his own business—but he had tell-tale cheeks.





ALFRED YOUNGSCHLAGER, 1904 "Al" Pittsburg, Pa.
Football '24; Elm Bark '24.

"There isn't enough paper to tell about me,
 For I'm just as great as great can be."

Just wait till I get big—I'll show them. He was a tiny package with big ideas, and he acted accordingly. Al was a Wampus-cat on the gridiron.

CLARENCE BEEHLER, 1906 "Clarence" Wakarusa, Ind.

"I find it isn't such a trick
 To play jazz music on a 'Vic'."

Clarence was a good sport with a love for athletics. He was one of those quiet kind, who try to keep everything a secret—but we knew him!

ARMOND SCHMIDT, 1907 "Armond" Maywood, Ill.
Glee Club Pianist '22, '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '25.

"Dealing in ivory is the only way
 That I can have a little play."

Paderewske plays the piano, Stanger plays the piano, and I have been practicing quite a bit myself. Nevertheless Armond was a valuable man to the Glee Club.

HERBERT BREUHAUS, 1906 "Herb" Elmhurst, Ill.
Radio Club '23.

"From toe to toe, I'm mama's boy;
 To stay at home is the height of joy."

Herb was lucky, he got a good meal at home every day. Like others, the radio bug has gotten hold of him.

EMIL VOGEL, 1904 "Birdie: Tweet Tweet" Waterloo, Ill.
Class Treasurer '22.

"I put the eats in little rows
 To feed the starving Guganoos."

Birdie was a bird at slinging "Hash" and performing tricks on the "Hash-bell" rope. He was quiet, but energetic; study and work were his pastimes.

CLARENCE GOLZ, 1905 "Clar" Maywood, Ill.
Football '22, '23, '24; Captain-elect '25.

"Though football is my only game,
I go to classes just the same."

All great men are quoted. Clare's week-end expression was, "Say, lemme two-bits, I want to go home, an' don't feel like walkin'." On the gridiron he played center—among the fair sex he also held the same position—of attraction.

PAUL KAISER, 1904 "Kaiser" Fond du Lac, Wis.

"I dare do all that becomes a man;
Go do more, if you think you can."

Why buy class books when magazines are so much cheaper—and even a bit more interesting. The only one to stop him was Cicero, and that only because he spoke a different language.

HANS VON BRAUCHITSCH, 1906 "Hans" Anandale, Minn.
Basketball '25.

"I often to myself have said,
'When I die, a great man's dead'."

Hans was a student of good intentions, but like a slow train, he always came late. Greek and basketball were not the same pleasures to him. By the way, those cheeks are surely rosy—aren't they Lillums?

EMIL HOTZ, 1907 "Mike" Hoyleton, Ill.
Debate '24.

"There is a person that I like,
His name is Hotz, they call him Mike."

Mike's pride was his room. Its effeminate attractiveness was a drawing card for idle hands. His nature would not permit of too serious thought.

JUSTUS KALKBRENNER, 1906 "Useless" Hudson, Kan.
Basketball '24.

"None but myself is my parallel;
I do things and I do them well."

Enthused in all sports, but indulged in few. Honesty his great hold back, frankness his accomplicher. Nevertheless Useless is a good man to have around.





ARNOLD BLAUFUSS, 1907 "Bluefoot" Denver, Iowa

"Thou bringst valour, too, and wit;
Two things that seldom fail to hit."

Bluefoot was always among the happiest, but his good looks caused him much trouble fighting the girls, but he managed all right. The girls should beware; he's modest.

OSCAR STORCH, 1906 "Doggie" Hamilton, Ohio

"If you could in his locker glance
You'd see golf suits and balloon pants."

College styles couldn't make Doggie mad—he tried them all and then made new ones. And say, he even knew a girl in Elmhurst.

SAMUEL SCHMIECHEN, 1906 "Sam" Swiss, Mo.

"I always knew it was my fate,
To accomplish something great."

Sam sought solitude and there indulged in stories of the wild and wooly west. He is a true Drug Store Cow Boy and a Side Walk Arab.

RICHARD KURETCH, 1904 "Dick" Marlin, Tex.

"I'm going to Texas, after school,
Where men are men and women rule."

This is the first year that Dick has burned the midnight oil at old E. C. That broad Southern smile of his lent realism to those political arguments about his Lone Star State. Ma Ferguson? Why, of course.

RUDOLPH PRIEPKE, 1908 "Rudy" Clarkeville, Iowa

"If ought obstruct, don't stand still,
Just take a run and climb the hill."

Rudy makes a good errand boy for "makings"—so Wueben found. He has a perpetual grin that can even coax secrets from a piano.

THEODOR STOERKER, 1907 "Ted" St. Louis, Mo.
Annual Staff '25.

"Ambition should not ever sleep,
So give me a broom and let me sweep."

Ted knows that hymnals were made to sing from, but he saves his voice for other purposes. He was one of our quiet, conscientious classmates always trying to be kind.

G. EDWARD LANG, 1905 "Ed" Baltimore, Md.
Y. M. C. A. '25.

"Though I go outside and run,
To study is my greatest fun."

Ed was one of our studious fellows, studying from morn till night. He will make a good member of the Salvation Army. His great desire is to be a foreign Missionary.

ALVIN KNICKER, 1907 "Knicker" Arcola, Ill.
Orchestra '24, '25.

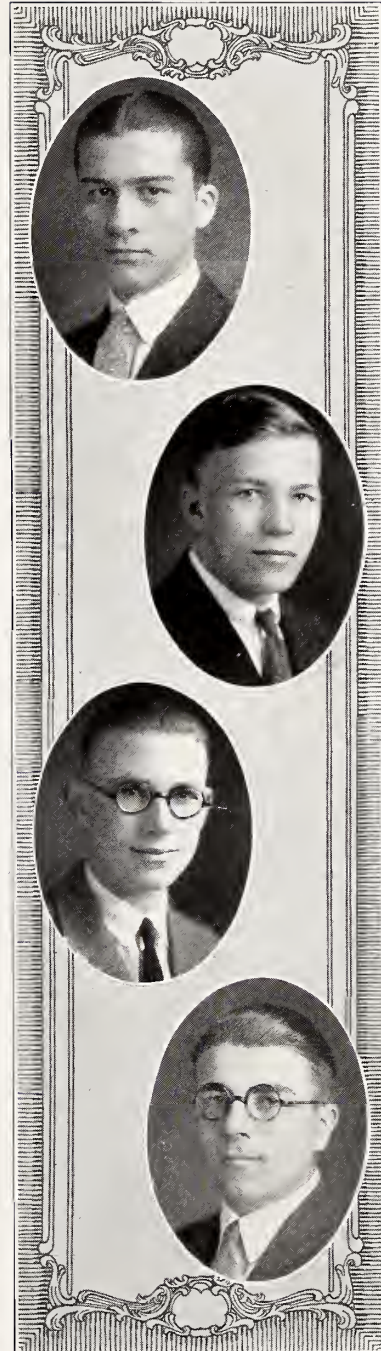
"I am one of that class of boys,
Who do things without any noise."

We know Knicker for his stick-to-itivness. Was it Ben Franklin who believed you should empty your purse into your head and no one would take it out? Knicker believed the same. Among his friends are books, a violin, and a piano.

HENRY KOELLING, 1905 "Kolie" Hoyleton, Ill.

"Arguing shall be my only stay
Until a wife takes that away."

Kolie was a good critic and made himself heard although he was only with us for one year. He likes basketball and cross word puzzles.



PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF '25

Above the seething caldron we hover, chanting incantations and making weird passes. Into its foaming contents we pour queer mixtures, called from out the dim dark ages of the past, and known only to a select few. Its powers are mystic! The forms take shape! And there, passing before our transcendental gaze are the spirits of our class-mates of Elmhurst, bearing with them the story of their undertakings and accomplishments since the never-to-be-forgotten year of nineteen hundred and twenty-five:

Tanglefoot Greeb and draggin' Schweickhardt are famous dancing masters who have just returned from studying the latest movements on the Hawaiian Isles; they contemplate a trip to Europe to study Swiss movements.

Hotz, a renowned physician in Kienle's famous hospital, is affecting a cure for Hosto, who contracted hay fever kissing a Grass Widow.

George Lang and Gohde are missionaries teaching pacifism to the inhabitants of Mars. Their success has been very meager, since Holste and Breuhaus, with their super-radio receiving set, have been listening to the latest war reports.

Knicker, Kuretech, and Koelling are organizing the Klu Klux Klan in Jerusalem. So far the Klan has three members.

The Pro-Pre-Raphael movement is instilled in the artist Bierbaum, who is attempting to paint Atlas using Youngschlager as a model.

A rivalry exists between the Movie Directors Golz and Brauchitsch as to who presents before the public the most beautiful and shapeliest bathing beauties.

Halfter is a musical instructor at the Vocal College on the Hudson River. Owing to the rigid enforcement of the eighteenth amendment Stoerker, Roeder, and Mayer are also inmates of Sing Sing.

Our astounding musicians, Hille and Schmidt, are astonishing the world at the wonderful progress they are making, teaching the appreciation of melodious tones to the inmates of a deaf institute, but since fame comes only after death it will be years before they are classed with the great musicians, Shakespeare, Darwin and Burbank.

Dunard is writing a book: "My Camel Journey through the Swamps of Iceland in Search of the Extinct Race of Buffalo."

O'Leary and Storch are running a restaurant on the Sahara Desert; they sell the sand-which-is there.

Vogel, the ornithologist, is on the Canary Islands trying to invent a new cuckoo clock.

Coach Kalkbrenner and Assistant Coach Beehler of Notre Dame have put out such a marvelous football team that they tied scores with the famous Elmhurst eleven.

Papa Goetz is the proud father of six splendid children. He has employed Dr. Yaggi, A.M., Ph.D., L.L.D., B.S., as private tutor, who has succeeded so well in his instructions that the children, the youngest being fifteen, are almost ready to enter grammar school.

The crossword puzzle craze still grips Kanzler and Priepeke who are seeking a substitute for work.

The Reverend Doctor Siegenthaler has profited from his experiences at Elmhurst and so does not require his congregation to come to church; instead he prints his sermons in Judge. (Editor's Note: The Judge has since gone out of existence.)

Sad Sam Schmeichen, Sheik Scheiler, Slick Schloeman are shampooing shaved sharks and short shapeless shrimps in a shower on a ship in shallow water in a show in Chicago. (S—haw try this on your "Vic".)

From the accumulation of all automobile ideas a wonderful car has been invented by Boeger and Kaiser that will be guided by mental telepathy, use water for motive power, be equipped with puncture-proof balloon tires and a body that will not rattle. It will revolutionize the world of locomotive science and give Henry something to think about. It is perfect in all respects—except that it will not run.

Rohlfing and Barth have been engrossed through the years in a prolonged game of "Put and Take". Barth has been putting and Rohlfing taking. Fickle Fortune has been cheated, however, since the great stakes have only been German marks.

Blaufuss is spending all of his time trying to refute the well founded theory that all chiropractors come from Cairo and that the residents of Paris are called parasites.

The old factory of Elmhurst, once famous for its perfection in making sky-pilots, has opened wider its portals and embraced that old, yet ever new, science of mathematics in which one plus one is one. This was accomplished through the untiring efforts of "Prexy" Schaible and Principal McNelly. One point, however, baffles them; they cannot decide whether this course should be taught in the class room, or under the starry sky of a moonlight night.

But Hark! The forms vanish and our period of recreation is over. A fiery voice is calling and our master summons. The fire must not go out, so we seize our pitchforks and shovels and descend to tend the furnace in the realm of lost souls, until we are again called forth to gaze into the uncertain future.

Signed: PLAYMATES OF THE DEVIL,
LANG
STOLL
BROWN

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '25

We, the class of twenty-five, of Elmhurst Academy, Elmhurst, Illinois, feeling that we do abound so extensively in knowledge, personal possessions, and accomplishments, realize the sad need of those who must follow us, and, to make their burden lighter, leave them the following:

I, Herb Barth, do hereby give and bequeath my ability to murder the German language, to Grollmus.

I, Waldemar Hille, do hereby give and bequeath my marvelous physique to Paul Wueben.

I, Ed Dunard, do hereby give and bequeath my daily books of love to William Nolte.

I, George Lang, do hereby give and bequeath my "line of bunk" to Tepas.

I, Ewald Lang, do hereby give and bequeath my "flunkeyship" at table to Elmer Moeller.

I, Richard Holste, do hereby give and bequeath my cow-boy pants to Borschelt.

I, Rudolph Pripke, do hereby give and bequeath my first name to Louis Suedmeyer.

I, Roland Siegenthaler, do hereby give and bequeath my pipe and "makins" to Jack Margburger.

I, Herb Goetz, do hereby give and bequeath my red necktie to Bill Munz.

I, Christian Rohlfing, do hereby give and bequeath my bicycle to Ott.

I, Amos Schloeman, do hereby give and bequeath my intentions to buy "Tux" to Elmer Pomrehn.

I, Irvin Knicker, do hereby give and bequeath my steady job to Gustave Pahl.

I, Clarence Beehler, do hereby give and bequeath the pressing room to Borchers.

I, Herb Brauhaus, do hereby give and bequeath my Dodge car to Coach Hale.

I, Hans von Brauchitsch, do hereby give and bequeath my rosy cheeks to the town belle.

I, Harold Boeger, do hereby give and bequeath my new gym suit to Meyer.

I, Harry Yaggi, do hereby give and bequeath my best cap to Henry Warber.

I, Arnold Blaufuss, do hereby give and bequeath my report card to the Registrar.

I, Ed Mayer, do hereby give and bequeath my tardiness to classes to Burr.

I, Al Youngschlager, do hereby give and bequeath my credit at the candy store to Kallmeyer.

I, Sam Schmiechen, do hereby give and bequeath my cheap fiction to Professor Carlson.

I, Dick Kuretech, do hereby give and bequeath my table manners to Rev. Kuhn.

I, Harry Koelling, do hereby give and bequeath my prominence on the Honor Roll to my room-mates.

I, Sherrill Gohde, do hereby give and bequeath my popularity with the Elmhurst girls to Meinders.

I, Alex Greeb, do hereby give and bequeath my grace in dancing to Molter.

I, Fred Stoll, do hereby give and bequeath the Elm *Log* as the main stay for the new gym.

I, Arby Hosto, do give and bequeath my abundant growth of hair to Meister.

I, Ferris Brown, do hereby give and bequeath my monthly allowance to the culinary department.

I, Clarence Golz, do hereby give and bequeath my letter censorship to "Prexy".

I, James O'Leary, do hereby give and bequeath my ride in a Buick to Paul Revere.

I, Armond Schmidt, do hereby give and bequeath my boisterousness to Robert Young.

I, Justus Kalkbrenner, do hereby give and bequeath my athletic accomplishments to Dickbernd.

I, Ted Stoerker, do hereby give and bequeath my artificial "cozy" to William Rest.

I, Jock Kanzler, do hereby give and bequeath all alcohol to my Ford radiator.

I, Arthur Schaible, do hereby give and bequeath my reserved seat in Chapel to Dick Wiese.

I, William Halfter, do hereby give and bequeath my victrola records to Room 213, Irion Hall.

I, Clyde McNelly, do hereby give and bequeath my mastery of toasts to the DeLuxe chef.

I, Paul Kaiser, do hereby give and bequeath my last name to the president of the United States.

I, George Roeder, do hereby give and bequeath my tennis shoes to "Blitz".

I, Emil Vogel, do hereby give and bequeath my debts contracted at the soda fountain to Miss Schaefer.

I, Oscar Storch, do hereby give and bequeath my spare time to Aggie.

I, Emile Hotz, do hereby give and bequeath my Greek vocabulary to Professor Bauer.

I, Egon Schieler, do hereby give and bequeath my hobby horse to Danny Crusius.

I, Waldemar Schwetckhardt, do hereby give and bequeath my loud speaker to the College Radio Set.

I, Milton Bierbaum, do hereby appoint as assistant baseball manager, Fred Trautman.

I, John Arthur Kienle, do hereby give and bequeath my superfluous and untouched class cuts to Maertenson.

Through our whole-hearted generosity we even included some of our kind task-masters and other prominent faces among our recipients. To all we give best wishes and a sincere hope that they may trod the path of success as nobly as we have done. We now, in spirit of condescension, present our class composite picture as an advertisement to the world's greatest beauty parlor.

Signed: CLASS OF '25.

Witnesses: STOLL, LANG, BROWN.



J UNIOR S



Top Row—MUNZ, DICKBERND, LANGHORST, POMREHN, BORCHELT, HACHTEN, MEISTER.
Second Row—RENKEN, MOLTER, YOUNG, SCHROEDEL, OTT.
Third Row—BEIER, ANDERSON, RECHT, ROEDER.
Bottom Row—MARTENSEN, BEIER, SCHWANTES, SAEGER, BECK.

ACADEMY JUNIORS

October 1923, marked the allegiance of the class of '26 to our Alma Mater, and all the ideas and principles for which she stands.

Our class is not very large, but those who are in our ranks are trying to be true sons of the blue and white. We have been well represented in all athletic activities, and as Sophomores, won the inter-class basketball championship. As Freshmen we were represented on the varsity baseball and basketball teams. Honor roll students? Yes, we have those, too.

May we so live up to the ideals of our school that we are a credit to our Alma Mater, and that she may at all times proudly call us her sons.

—E. DICKBERND.



Sophomores

I. KRACHE



Top Row—KALLMEYER, SCHWEICKHARDT, GROTEFEND, JOHNSON.
Middle Row—MEINDERS, GROLLMUS, SCHNEIDER, BRUESEKE.
Bottom Row—NOLTE, PAHL, REICHLER, SUEDEMEYER.

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

In the fall of 1923, twenty Freshies entered Elmhurst to form the class of '27. We soon became accustomed to our surroundings and earnestly resolved to uphold the honor of the school and class. We did practically nothing in our first year because of the inexperience in our ranks.

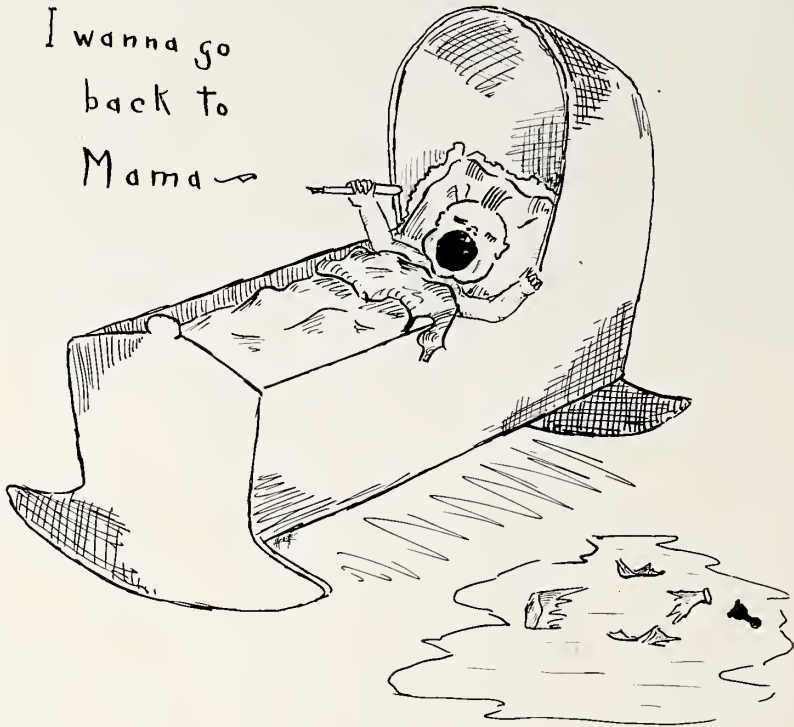
When we returned for our second year, how big we felt! We are not big as a class, for only ten of the original twenty returned, but with these ten came three new men to join our ranks.

We organized in the fall of 1924, and the necessary officers were elected, one of these did not return to school after the holidays.

In all our undertakings we came out better than was expected, but before we leave we expect to make Elmhurst proud of the class of '27.

—E. KALLMEYER.

Wow!
I wanna go
back to
Mama ~



Freshmen



*Top Row—Kalkbrenner, Zink, Wissel, Satory.
Middle Row—Thomas, Meyer, Bunge, Brandon, Rufibach.
Bottom Row—Suedmeyer, Sennewald, Deters, Hansen.*

ACADEMY FRESHMEN

Here we have the class that is small in numbers and size, although greater in many other ways.

Among its numbers are some who have distinguished themselves along scholastic lines, others along athletic lines, and still others along other lines. The class of '28 will be remembered for its snappy basketball team of the past year; small in size, but making up for it in aggressiveness, they gave many of the heavier teams an excellent battle, and many were the bumps felt by some of the heavier men who played these fighting midgets.

The pitcher of this year's Academy baseball team came from this class, and there are many others among its ranks who will develop into great athletes before the end of their academy days.

Our Alma Mater can look forward to this class for some of its future leaders in various activities.

THE FRESHMAN INITIATION

On the memorial day of October second the Freshmen passed through the ordeal that was to make them true members of their Alma Mater. After the noon day meal they were unexpectedly told to repair to their rooms and don pajamas or whatever raiment they had suitable for so solemn a ceremony. For those whose wardrobe was inadequate for the occasion, garments were supplied until such a motley horde was collected as only an Arabian Sheik with his bedecked following could equal.

In this highly colorful and equally embarrassing manner, the would-be students of Elmhurst were paraded through the streets of our flourishing little college town. 'Twas all very amusing to the bystanders and to the many faces peering from crowded windows, and to the double file of older students marching as a guard to intimidate with brandished clubs the now thoroughly awed Freshies, but to them it was no play. They bent beneath the weight of ridiculing signs and drooped from the weariness of holding arms in extended and grotesque positions until more than one heart became callous and swore terrible vengeance upon others who must endure in later years what they now suffered. But soon such cruelty ended and they were allowed the recreation of rolling peanuts with their noses and other such gentlemanly sports that would raise their dignity from the mire in which it had been drenched. But even these pastimes terminated and our enraged flock was driven back to school to be soon dismissed to prepare for the feast to be given in their honor.

And that feast was a reconciliation; the now civilized new-comers forgot their petty wrongs and dire threats and entered into the spirit of festivity and true fellowship of an Elmhurst student. This was heightened when after the banquet, all gathered upon the Athletic Field and took part in the symbolization of the Freshmen merging into the other elements necessary to any school. The Freshmen were now a part of us, and as all voices rose into the strains of the Alma Mater we knew that our school had arisen triumphant and was more deeply planted in the hearts of us all.

—R. F. BROWN.

TO A MAIDEN

O maid, with thy bobbed hair,
Thy grey eyes and oval face;
You have caught me, rightly fair,
And that without a chase.

When thy eyelids gently raise,
And you breathe a breath divine;
Warmth of a thousand days
Comes to my heart from thine.

Thy smiles reflect the sunbeams;
Thy lips were made to kiss,
And to me, it always seems,
To embrace thee would be bliss.

Thy laugh is like a zephyr,
Floating o'er a field of flowers;
Drawing frankincense and myrrh
From a hundred leafy bowers.

—R. M. HALE.





1st Homecoming Banquet

Seminarfest

"Hap" and "Rein"

"Make belief"

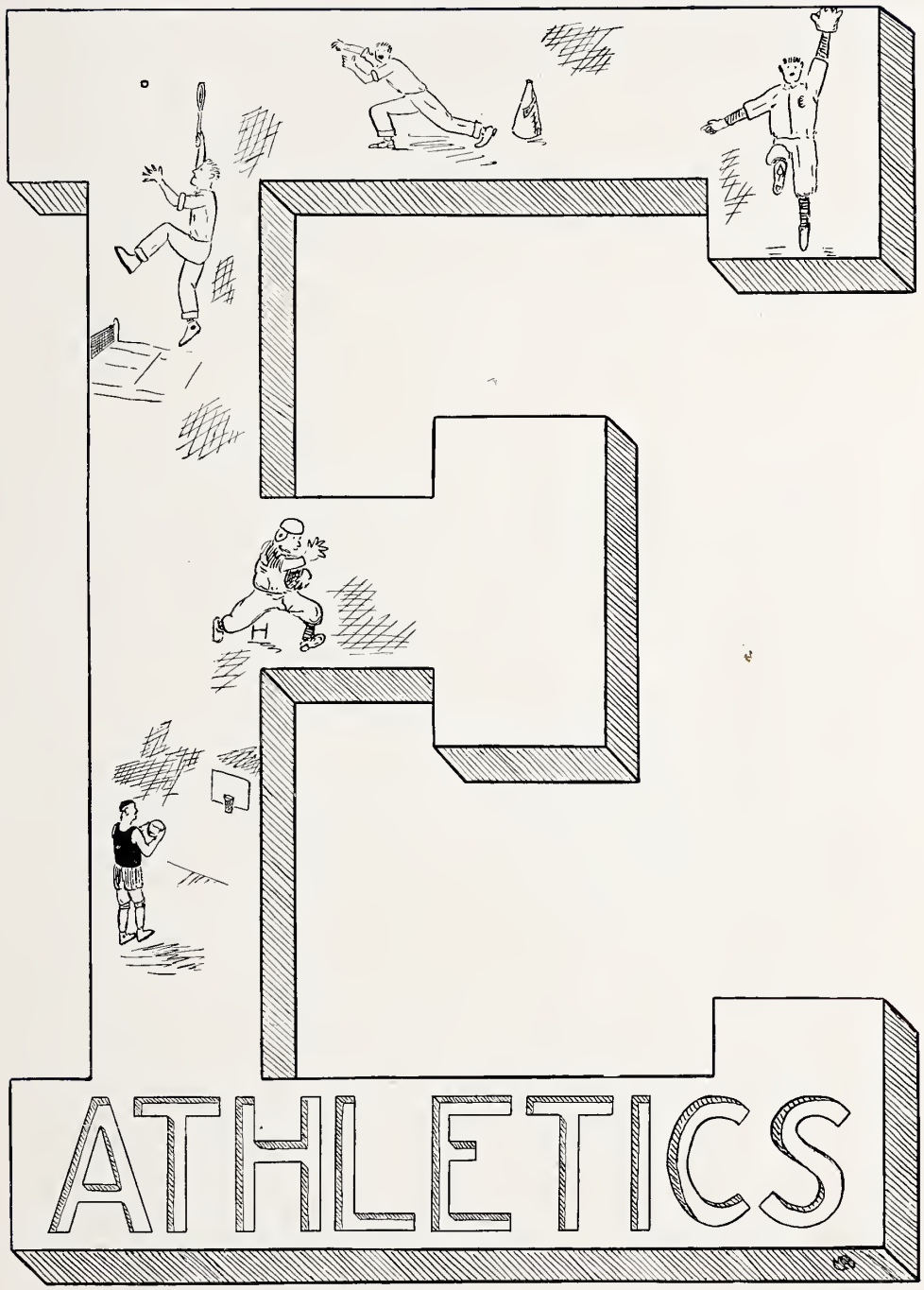
"120"

"Sick"

"Noise"

"Hard Boiled"

"Sock Hop"



Wearers of E



FOOTBALL

BARTH, H., '24.
 BINDER, '21, '22, '23, '24.
 BOESCH, '24.
 BRICKER, '23, '24.
 BROSE, '23, '24.
 BRUESEKE, '22, '23, '24.
 CRANE, '22, '23, '24.
 FRIZ, '22, '23, '24.
 GAUM, '23, '24.
 GOETZ, '24.
 GOLZ, '22, '23, '24.
 GOLZ, A., '24.
 GREEB, '24.
 PETERS, '23, '24.
 SCHMIDT, '23, '24.
 SCHROEDER, '23, '24.
 SCHWEICKHARDT, '24.
 WUEBBEN, '23.

TENNIS

KRAUSE, '23, '24.
 SCHWEICKHARDT, '23, '24.

MONOGRAM—EA

BEEHLER, '25.
 HANSEN, '25.
 ROEDDER, '25.

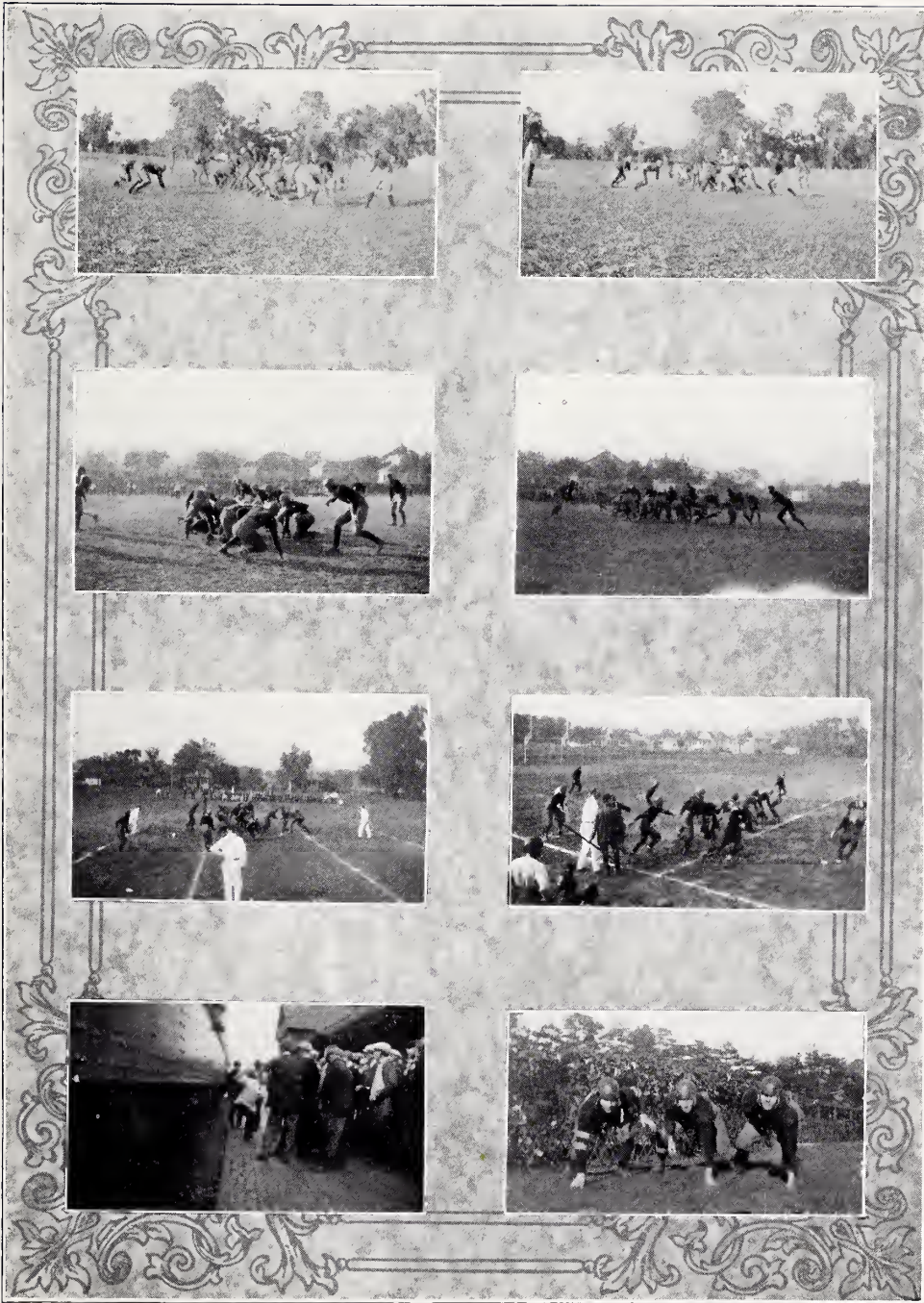
BASEBALL

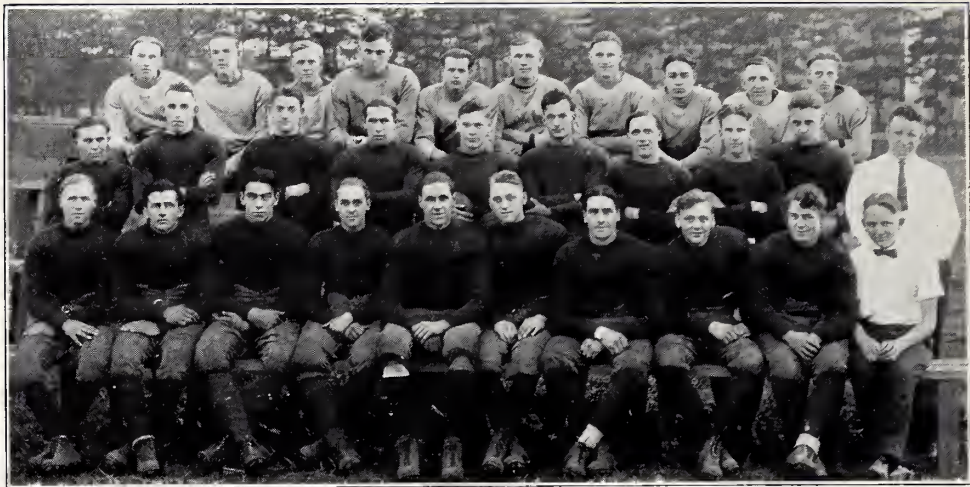
BINDER, '20, '21, '22, '23.
 BROSE, '24.
 CRANE, '24.
 DEXHEIMER, '24.
 GAUM, '21, '22, '23, '24.
 PETERS, '23, '24.
 SMITH, '22, '23, '24.
 WUEBBEN, '24.

BASKETBALL

BARTH, '25.
 BIERBAUM, '25.
 BINDER, '21, '22, '23.
 BRAUCHITSCH, H., '25.
 GAUM, '23, '24, '25.
 GOETZ, '24, '25.
 GONSER, '25.
 HALFTER, '25.
 KALKBRENNER, J., '24.
 KRAUSE, '24, '25.
 LANGHORST, '25.
 O'LEARY, '25.
 PETERS, '23, '24, '25.
 POMREHN, '23, '24.
 SCHMIDT, '23, '24.
 SCHROEDER, '24, '25.







Top Row—W. MUNZ, R. YOUNG, R. JOHNSON, O. LAATSCH, A. KIENLE, A. GREEB, S. SCHMIECHEN, A. KANZLER, T. KETTELHUT, A. YUNGSCHLAGER.
Middle Row—H. BOESCH, W. WEILAND, H. BOEGER, H. BARTH, C. BINDER, CAPT.; R. CRANE, F. STOLL, C. BEEHLER, A. GOLZ, COACH HALE.
Bottom Row—L. BROSE, P. PETERS, M. BRICKER, H. GOETZ, C. GOLZ, E. BRUESEKE, G. FRIZ, A. SCHROEDER, C. GAUM, W. SCHWEICKHARDT.

FOOTBALL

The football season of the school year, 1924-25, marked the fifth anniversary of the sport in Elmhurst College. In the four previous years, our teams had managed to win one game each year—and only one—but this year brought us four victories. In spite of the seven defeats that our team suffered, we consider the past season a fairly successful one.

As usual, the prospects at the beginning of the season were very good. All of last year's regular line men again reported for duty, while only one of the back-field had not returned. Practice started on September the twelfth, exactly two weeks before our first game. The practices each evening revealed much enthusiasm on the part of both coach and players, and everyone looked forward to a successful year.

The season itself, however, was hardly as successful as had been anticipated. If one would graph the results of the season, one would see the curve high in some places and low in others. The high points would represent very good games (not necessarily victories), the low points would represent games in which the team seemed to have lost energy, both physically and mentally. There seemed to have been times when the team was keyed to the highest pitch, while there were others in which the players seemed to be a little indifferent.

In relating the brief history of the season we must not forget the rooters whose duty it was to support the team. We must neither give all the credit of victory to the players, nor make them bear the brunt of all defeats, for the rooters have a great deal to do with the spirit of the players. The supporters of the Blue and White team started the season with a great deal of "pep", but, as was the case with the team, they too were guilty of "lagging". But let that suffice for the

spirit prevalent during the season and let both credit for the good and the displeasure of poor games rest on the whole student body.

The first game of the season was played with the strong Valparaiso University eleven on September the twenty-seventh. I think I can say that this game was the best played game of the season, although the score—32-0 in favor of Valparaiso—does not seem to indicate it. Our team having the odds against them were determined to hold, and hold they did. The fact that they have asked for a game with us next season shows that they consider Elmhurst a good opponent.

DeKalb State Normal, a strong contender in the "Little Nineteen Conference", furnished the opposition in our second game on October the fourth. This game was not nearly so well played as the first game, and DeKalb, a weaker team than Valparaiso, was able to defeat us 45-0.

In the third game we broke records. It was our first home game of the season, our first victory of the season, and our first victory by more than seven points. Concordia College, our old rival in baseball and tennis, was defeated by the tune of 25-0. Last year this team held us to a tie, 0-0.

On October the eighteenth, we played our first conference game with Crane College and lost, 14-0. Three of our best men, being college Juniors and Seniors, were ineligible because of conference rules. This crippled the team considerably, and in spite of the fact that we made sixteen first downs to their six, we could not play consistently enough to win.

Our next two games were also conference games in which several second string men had to be used. We lost both games, the first to Elgin, 30-0, and the second to Lisle, 41-0. The latter game was our last athletic encounter in the "Northern Illinois Junior College Conference".

The next game against the Northwestern College Reserves on November the eighth brought us our second victory. The game was fairly well played and the final score was 20-6.

Our Homecoming game on November the eleventh, although played on a muddy field in a downpour of rain, was a thriller. The team had a very formidable opponent in the team from Morton College, and both teams were forced to fight to the limit. The first half was a nip and tuck affair. Both teams were able to hold when necessary and the half ended without a score. Our fellows entered the second half with the determination to do or die. And they did. Early in the third quarter we proved our strength and scored two touchdowns in rapid succession. Morton was able to score but once. The score at the close of the game being 13-6.

In the next two games we played teams considerably stronger than our own. The first of these was with Mt. Morris College on November the fifteenth. Mt. Morris always has a strong and heavy team so we do not feel disgraced for having lost to them by the score of 41-6. The next game was with DePaul University, a school affiliated with the "Interstate Conference". This game was another one of the high spots of the graph, for our fellows held De Paul scoreless until the last few minutes of play, when they managed to push the ball across for one touchdown.

The season was closed with the game on Thanksgiving Day with St. Joseph College at Collegeville, Indiana. Several days before the game, a number of first team men were declared ineligible because of delinquency in their studies, and so Coach Hale was forced to patch up his lineup with second string men. The team that went to Collegeville was full of "pep" and was determined to win. And they did win by the score of 14-0.

The summary of the season shows that Elmhurst scored 78 points to the opponent's 222 points. Our points were scored as follows: Bricker, 5 touchdowns for 30 points; H. Barth, 3 touchdowns for 18 points; Binder, Peter, Brose and Gaum each scored 1 touchdown for a total of 24 points; Schmidt made three

points after touchdown by drop-kick; Friz made one point after touchdown by forward pass; Kienle scored 2 points on a safety.

SCHEDULE

September 27	Valparaiso	32	Elmhurst	0	(at Valparaiso)
October 4	DeKalb	45	Elmhurst	0	(at DeKalb)
October 11	Concordia	0	Elmhurst	25	(at Elmhurst)
October 18	Crane	14	Elmhurst	0	(at Chicago)
October 25	Elgin	30	Elmhurst	0	(at Elgin)
November 1	Lisle	41	Elmhurst	0	(at Lisle)
November 8	N. W. Reserves	6	Elmhurst	20	(at Elmhurst)
November 11	Morton	6	Elmhurst	13	(at Elmhurst)
November 15	Mt. Morris	41	Elmhurst	6	(at Mt. Morris)
November 22	De Paul	6	Elmhurst	0	(at De Paul)
November 27	St. Joseph	0	Elmhurst	14	(at Collegeville)

In addition to these games, the Elmhurst Reserves played the Elgin Reserves on October the twenty-fifth and were defeated, 6-0. Three practice games with York High School of Elmhurst also resulted in defeats for our substitutes.



Top Row—M. BIERBAUM, H. BRAUCHITSCH, H. GOETZ, LANGHORST, H. SCHMIDT.
Middle Row—COACH HALE, C. BEEHLER, H. BARTH, W. HALFTER, A. GONSER, P. PETERS.
Bottom Row—E. HANSEN, C. GAUM, Capt; R. KRAUSE, J. O'LEARY.

BASKETBALL

At the close of a fairly successful football season, everyone looked forward to a very successful basketball season. There was much reason to be hopeful, for, since we were no longer connected with the N. I. J. C. C., all players were eligible for all games. At the very beginning of the season however, our hopes were shattered. The team, consisting almost entirely of last year's letter men, was showing good form when, several days before the first game, three of the regulars were declared ineligible. This brought the task of organizing a new team and consequently, the first few games were one-sided defeats. The team however, was strengthened and improved, and by the close of the season, had registered six victories against eleven defeats.

The first good game of the season was that played at Morton College in Chicago on December 18th. Our team had been strengthened by the return of two members of last year's squad and the players were set for a real battle. The first half was an even battle and ended in a 16-16 tie. The second half was also very evenly played, but toward the end our fellows began to show the strain and finally lost, 36-28. It was defeat for us but nevertheless, a very good game.

A second game which deserves mention was that played with Wheaton College on the York Hi floor. It was also a defeat by the score of 32-24, but was interesting because of the fact that Wheaton had defeated us by a heavy score early in the season. Wheaton had a strong team with an excellent record and considered Elmhurst an easy prey. During the first half, the Blue and White cagers outplayed them and led by the score, 14-13. In the second half our men could not keep up the pace and they were again outpointed.

In the final home game of the season we again met strong opposition. St. Joseph College, of Collegeville, Indiana, had a very good team and gave us the most exciting game of the season. The outcome was again a defeat but only in score. Throughout the first half our men had the better of the deal and so led, 11-6. For the greater part of the second half our fellows were leading, and with only two minutes to go, the score stood, 22-19 in our favor. Victory seemed certain, but St. Joseph thought and did otherwise. Twice in rapid succession they broke through our defense for baskets. When the gun ended the game, St. Joseph was out in front with the score 23-22.

SCHEDULE

Elmhurst College	23	Medill College	38
Elmhurst College	4	Wheaton College	37
Elmhurst College	28	Morton College	36
Elmhurst College	23	Medill College	21
Elmhurst College	25	Aurora College	33
Elmhurst College	33	Chicago Tech.	26
Elmhurst College	11	De Paul University	25
Elmhurst College	25	Concordia College	24
Elmhurst College	27	North Park College	13
Elmhurst College	42	Morton College	45
Elmhurst College	19	Crane College	53
Elmhurst College	30	Aurora College	23
Elmhurst College	35	North Park College	12
Elmhurst College	13	Illinois Pharmacy	21
Elmhurst College	24	Wheaton College	32
Elmhurst College	22	St. Joseph College	23
Elmhurst College	15	Chicago Tech.	22

Besides the College team, we also had an Academy team this year. The Academy team made a good showing, having won five out of eight games.

For the first time in any sport, the Academy players received recognition. Nine men received the Academy monogram, "EA" which will be awarded in all sports from now on.

SCHEDULE

Elmhurst Academy	9	Wheaton Academy	23
Elmhurst Academy	21	Northwestern Academy	17
Elmhurst Academy	50	Belvidere Ev. Church	16
Elmhurst Academ	20	Lake Forest Academy	45
Elmhurst Academy	31	Northwestern Academy	25
Elmhurst Academy	6	Morgan Park Academy	53
Elmhurst Academy	23	Wheaton Academy	17
Elmhurst Academy	25	Salem Ev. Church	19

(The game with Salem Church required a five minute overtime period.)

CLASS BASKETBALL

Information on Basketball would not be complete without some mention of class basketball. For the benefit of the fellows not on the squad, a class tournament, in which squad men were not eligible, was held. In this tournament the college class of '27 was the champion. At the close of the season, an elimination contest, in which squad men were eligible, was staged in which the college class of '28 won the laurels.



Top Row—E. MAYER, C. BEEHLER, E. KALLMEYER, H. KOELLING, H. BRUESEKE, E. HANSEN.
Middle Row—C. McNELLY, M. BIERBAUM, C. GOLZ, C. ZINK, J. O'LEARY, W. SCHWEICKHARDT,
 O. STORCH, R. YOUNG, COACH HALE.
Bottom Row—P. PETERS, A. DEXHEIMER, BURR, P. WUEBBEN, LANGHORST, L. BROSE, L. SMITH, F.
 STOLL, C. GAUM, V. GRUPE, R. CRANE, H. BOESCH, A. YUNGSCHLAGER.

BASEBALL

1924 SEASON

April 23	Elmhurst	7	Concordia	10	(at Elmhurst)
April 26	Elmhurst Academy	9	Wheaton Academy	0	(at Elmhurst)
April 26	Elmhurst	12	Chicago Normal	6	(at Elmhurst)
May 3	Elmhurst	9	Medill	0	(at Medill)
May 12	Elmhurst	0	Lisle	11	(at Lisle)
May 14	Elmhurst	6	Concordia	12	(at Concordia)
May 17	Elmhurst	13	Elgin	0	(at Elmhurst)
May 21	Elmhurst	1	Crane	5	(at Crane)
May 24	Elmhurst	6	Aurora	0	(at Aurora)
May 28	Elmhurst	4	Wheaton	11	(at Elmhurst)
May 31	Elmhurst	11	North Park	0	(at Elmhurst)
June 7	Elmhurst	7	Joliet	1	(at Joliet)

BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1924, considering the fact that only five letter men from the crack nine of the year before were back, was a success. The weather on the whole was quite agreeable and no games were canceled.

Our famous battery of 1923, which had been a terror to all opposing teams, was of practically no use. Binder, the stellar catcher, was ineligible for all Junior College Conference games, due to the fact that he was a Junior class-man. Siebert, our wonder pitcher, was suffering from an arm ailment and was able to twirl only a few games. Wuebben, our big academy hurler, however, credibly filled "Zeb's" place on the mound. The team, which the coach finally whipped into shape, was composed mainly of inexperienced players. Their success is commendable.

A brief review of the games follows: The first game took place on our grounds with Concordia College as our opponents and resulted in a 10-7 defeat for us. The game was lost in the sixth inning when Concordia took advantage of our weakness and shoved five men across the plate. Our next game, also at home and the first conference fray, was with Chicago Normal College and brought us our first victory, 12-6. The game was featured by the hurling of Siebert who struck out 21 men. Medill, another conference team, forfeited 9-0, when some members of her nine failed to appear. Lisle, which eventually captured the conference championship, handed us a 11-0 trouncing. It was quite evident that they were our superiors. Concordia again trimmed us, this time by the score of 12-6. The game was a comedy of errors with both teams playing the "Alphonse—Gaston Act". Elgin College took a 13-0 beating. We took the lead in the first inning, and from this time on the result was never in doubt. Crane College, the runner-up in the conference, gave us a 5-1 setback on their grounds. The game was marred by poor officiating. Aurora bowed to a 6-0 defeat. It was a brilliant exhibition of battery work. Wuebben, hurled in masterful style and permitted nary a hit. He was ably assisted by Watts who showed some real headwork behind the bat. The game with Wheaton College brought us a 11-4 defeat. Our team was guilty of some errors of commission and omission in the early innings, thereby enabling our opponents to pile up a big margin. The game with North Park College marked the end of our conference games and was the second no-hit game for Wuebben. North Park was hopelessly inferior to our nine and took a 11-0 beating. Joliet College engaged us in the final game of the season. Wuebben's pitching, and some opportune slugging by our fellows were the features of the game which ended 7-1 in our favor. The Academy team had but one game scheduled and when Wheaton failed to show up the game was awarded to our underclassmen by a score of 9-0.

Our record for the conference schedule was 3 victories and 2 defeats. Non-conference games resulted in 4 victories and 3 defeats. This makes a total of 7 victories and 5 defeats.



TENNIS

The Season of 1923-24 was not nearly as successful as that of the previous season although it did prove very interesting in many ways. Capt. Gass, on account of sickness, was not able to play in some of the later matches, and therefore we lost some matches which might otherwise have been victories. The results of the season are:

Crane	2	Elmhurst	1
Lewis	3	Elmhurst	2
Y. M. C. A.	5	Elmhurst	1
Mt. Morris	0	Elmhurst	3
Wheaton	3	Elmhurst	0
Concordia	3	Elmhurst	2
Mt. Morris	0	Elmhurst	3
Lewis	3	Elmhurst	2
Conference	2	Elmhurst	2
Concordia	1	Elmhurst	4

LETTER MEN

GASS (Capt., 1924)
SCHWEICKHARDT

KRAUSE (Capt.-elect 1925)
HANSEN

Non-letter men who played in one or more matches:

HOTZ
O'LEARY

DENNY
SCHWEICKHARDT, 1925 mgr.

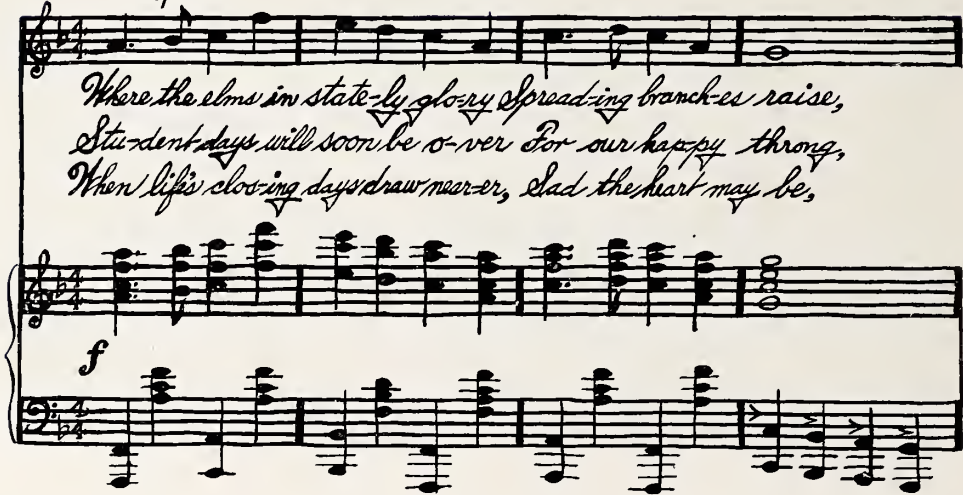
O'LEARY, 1925 asst. mgr.

ELMHURST ALMA MATER

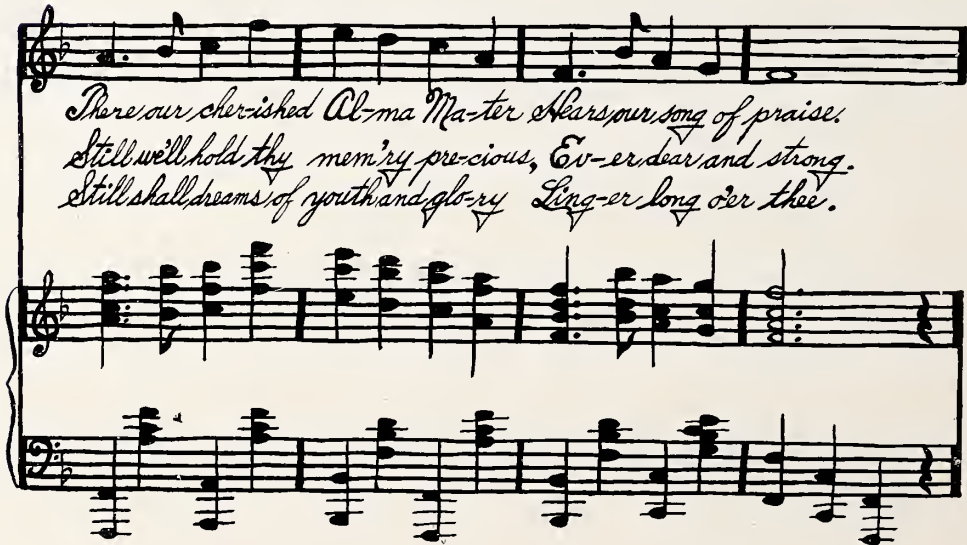
WORDS BY H.G. BORNE. '20

MUSIC BY H. SCHUESSLER. '20.

Con spirito

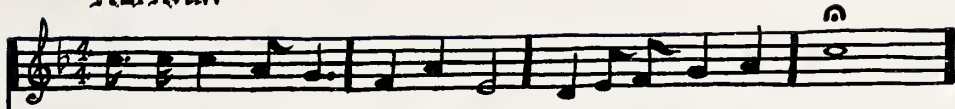


Where the elms in state-ly glory spread-ing branches raise,
Stu-dent days will soon be o-ver For our happy throng,
When life's clos-ing days draw near-er, Sad the heart may be,



Rare our cher-ished Al-ma Ma-ter hears our song of praise.
Still we'll hold thy mem'ry pre-cious, Ev-er dear and strong.
Still shall dreams of youth and glo-ry Ling-er long o'er thee.

REFRAIN



School we love, Elm-hurst, live for aye, God shed His graces on thee!

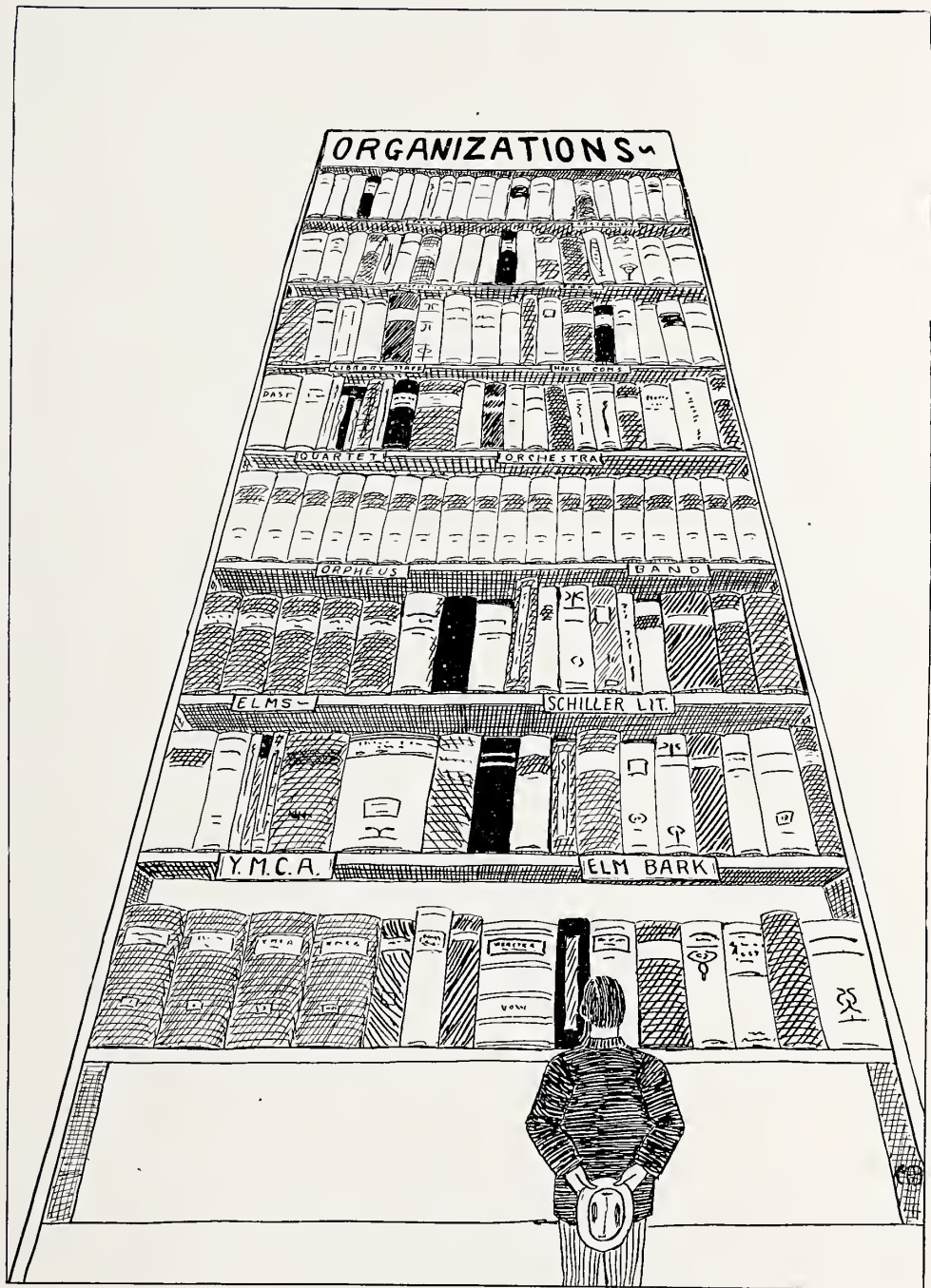
cresc. *ff* *sva*



May thy sons be ev-er loy-al To thy mem-o-ry.

f *coda*





YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

If you have ever had the spirit of youth you will know how repulsive youth is to law, ritual, and tradition. Youth must find expression for its ideals, its enthusiasm, and its life, in a "Youth Way".

The Young Men's Christian Association is just *one* of the expressions of youth. It is practicing religion instead of preaching it. On our own campus the Y. M. C. A. provides for the spiritual, mental, and physical growth of its members. This is not only a good sounding phrase—it is an actual fact.

The association this year conducted "Discussion Groups", held weekly "Mission Classes", aided in securing speakers of high standing in religious work to address the students, conducted a financial campaign for "Student Friendship" and "New Eden", and gave nearly twenty "Gospel Team" programs at various churches. The association also furnished pressing and reading rooms for the students, it gave free employment to needy students, it operated a co-operative store, and awarded medals to the best cleanest player in each of the major sports.

Besides this, the Y. M. C. A. held monthly meetings and sought in every way to make *self-expression* the desired aim of all its members in all their work.

Our association is only one of thirty-six college Y. M. C. A. associations in Illinois. Think what a large number of young men are represented in the organizations of our forty-eight states! And that is only one of the expressions of youth. Youth, today, ranks as high as any generation of youth ever has. It is in your power to guide, uplift, and further their cause, or you may join in the ranks of the pessimists and say, "Youth is corrupt".

A few suggestions as to our future work may be in order. We are planning to send three cabinet members to the "Officer's Training Conference" this year. This spring is to bring to our campus, through the "Y", Evangelical students from Chicago University, Northwestern University and Moody Institute. The purpose of their visit is to strengthen intercollegiate relations. June is to find eight members of the Association at the ten-day conference at Lake Geneva. Joint meetings with the cabinets of neighboring colleges await us. A big reception is being planned for the "1925 Freshmen" and we hope to duplicate last year's work on a much larger scale. These are some of our plans at this time when the annual goes to press.



THE ELM BARK

After going through the many ups and downs during its short life, the ELM BARK can, no doubt, soon realize a better and more prosperous existence. Every staff so far had to work hard to make both ends meet financially and at the same time maintain its importance and purpose. The positions of the staff shifted around somewhat during the last term, and it finally ended up with those on the opposite page:

(From top, left to right)

ARMIN DEXHEIMER	<i>Athletics</i>
CHESTER GAUM	<i>Circulation Manager</i>
FERRIS BROWN	<i>Literary</i>
ROBERT YOUNG	<i>Assistant Athletic</i>
HERBERT GOETZ	<i>Business Manager</i>
ARTHUR J. SCHAIBLE	<i>Editor-in-chief</i>
HENRY G. KROEHLER	<i>Associate Editor</i>
PROF. K. CARLSON	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
HARRY YAGGI	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
ALFRED JUNGSCHLAGGER	<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>
HAROLD PFLUG	<i>Ex-officio</i>

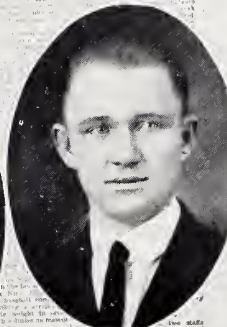
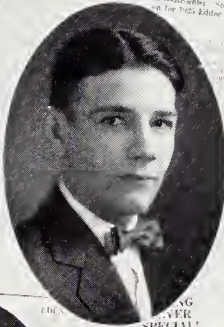
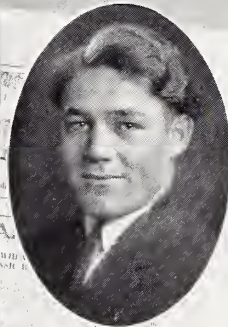
The ELM BARK staff has a big program. One big step has already been taken; namely, separating from the Y. M. C. A. and becoming entirely a student publication. The biggest aim in view for next year is the publishing of the ELM BARK weekly instead of bi-weekly. This will be of great significance, which can only be realized after time goes on.

The original purpose of the ELM BARK will be the purpose for the years to come. To serve as a record of all college activities, to stimulate interest for Elmhurst among Alumni and friends, and to contribute to the upbuilding and the ennobling of the Elmhurst spirit.

It shall be necessary in order to realize fulfillment of the above plans that more interest in the ELM BARK be created. This interest must in turn be manifested in subscriptions to the paper. With this hope as a basis, we are looking forward to a far greater role for the ELM BARK from year to year.

ELM BARK STAFF

1924 ~ 1925





Top Row—V. BARTH, E. KLEIN, H. SCHOWE, A. DEXHEIMER, W. HILLE.
Middle Row—E. LANG, E. BODE, R. F. BROWN, W. DENNY, Pres.
Bottom Row—G. BORCHELT, H. KROEHLER, A. SCHAIBLE, O. LAATCH.

THE SCHILLER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Schiller Literary Society, alias Elmhurst College Dramatic Club, is one of the oldest of the organizations. It was organized in November, 1885, as a Young Men's Society, and in 1894 changed to a literary society. Its present working plan is very inclusive and demands functioning in both the Academy and College, in dramatics, debating, public speaking, lecturing, movies, and music. Special programs afford the members opportunities for publicly displaying their abilities. These programs are varied and so arranged as to make them contribute to the social life of the student body.

Fundamentally, the activities sponsored by the Society must always be in evidence and be a part of the school life. However, the scholastic growth of Elmhurst College and the separation of the Academy from College impels a change in program and organization of the society. Academy and College societies of inclusive characters or specific smaller societies may be needed to carry on the work. The present officers feel that a less extensive and more intensive program is imperative to a fuller development of debating, dramatics, and declaiming, and they hope that next year's students will take cognizance of this sentiment and organize in a fashion that will meet student needs, please student wishes, and glorify Elmhurst, their Alma Mater.



“IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE”

Last year in the production of “Grumpy” the students broke away from tradition in many ways, chiefly in the securing of outside talent, a professional coach, and allowing “regular females” to take the female roles. The committee this year not only followed in the footsteps of last year’s committee, but even did better. They again had the benefit of Mrs. L. B. Canterbury’s expert supervision while the female roles were ably presented by Misses Joy Tibbets and Alberta Shank, Co-eds of Northwestern University, and the already well known Miss Mildred Bromann. The other break with tradition was the renting of the York Theatre rather than the auditorium of the Hawthorne school. The greater seating capacity, the better facilities of the show house, and the advantage of the large organ greatly helped make the play the best ever.

First honors were shared by Miss Joy Tibbets and R. Ferris Brown. Those assisting these two leading roles also made a fine showing. They were: Miss Mildred Bromann, Miss Alberta Shank, Walter Helfer, Dan Lang, Oscar Wagner, Walter Weiland, Paul Sonderegger, Harold Pflug, and William Brandon.

Worthy to be mentioned in the list of those who made the play possible are Erwin Goebel, business manager; Irwin Bode, advertising manager; Otto Laatsch, Oscar Wagner, and Herbert Schowe, who acted as the stage managers.

The play was a success chiefly because of the increased spirit of co-operation which was evident at Elmhurst during the year. May this spirit ever be on the increase.

THE CAST

Mary Grayson	Joy Tibbets
Johnson	Harold Zflug
Countess De Beaurien	Mildred Bromann
Rodney Martin	R. Ferris Brown
Cyrus Martin	Walter Helfer
Ambrose Peale	Daniel Lang
Marie	Alberta Shank
William Smith	Paul Sonderegger
Willie Burke	William Brandon
George McChesney	Walter Weiland
Charles Bronson	Oscar Wagner
Ellery Clark	George Elmer



MUSIC ?





THE BAND

Our Band this year is not as large in numbers as other years. However, size does not determine the ability nor efficiency of the Band. The converse is true in this case. All our members are musicians of no mean ability. This can be proved by the numbers we are playing. Among them are: "Old Comrade March", "Poet and Peasant", and "Light Cavalry March", and "Sweet Evening Charms Serenade".

The interest shown in the Band this year was very great and every member was active. This quality is essential to the success of any band. Interest in the work has been maintained through the basketball games at which we played quite regularly this year; as well as through the concert given at Bensenville, at the Arlington Heights Pastoral Conference and S. S. Convention last fall.

	<i>Clarinets</i>	
C. BINDER		R. MENZEL
L. STUEBER		J. PERL
	<i>Saxophones</i>	
C. McNELLY		C. SCHMIDT
	<i>Piccolo</i>	
	F. ZERELL	
	<i>Cornets</i>	
H. BOESCH		H. BOEGER
W. BRAUCHITSCH		A. GREEB
	G. BORCHELT	
	<i>Altos</i>	
C. ALBERS		K. REST
	<i>Drums</i>	
C. BROMANN		G. PAHL
	<i>Trombones</i>	
V. DUENSING		C. ROHLFING
	E. BEIER	
	<i>Baritone</i>	
	C. GABLER	
	<i>Basses</i>	
G. FRIZ		T. BEIER



ORPHEUS GLEE CLUB

The occasion was the Glee Club's banquet officially closing the season's activities of the club. It was the eve of our departure from the school year and many of us were seeing each other for the last time. The wonderful fellowship that had been felt throughout the year and which had come to a climax here can best be summed up in three toasts.

"To the hundreds of Elmhurst grads, former Orpheus members, now scattered all over the world, in our own and foreign lands." This toast was offered by a fellow whose dad had been an Orpheus member and we are hoping his dad's grandchild may be some day. But this fellow, and all of us, felt the thrill of being privileged to be a member of one of the oldest campus organizations. Many loyal grads had given us splendid co-operation and made it possible for us to sing to thousands of our Evangelical people during the year, and many of the grads were former Orpheus members. Such was the toast to the PAST.

Then came another toast, "To Alma Mater, fellows," and with cheers and then a profound silence came the hearty response. Twenty fellows from twelve different states had, under the capable leadership of Professor Stanger, joined hearts, hands and voices to pay homage to their Alma Mater as best they could, and to make Elmhurst more real to the people of our church. The fact that the Glee Club is now coached by a faculty man, making it a full-fledged school organization, marks a new epoch in the history of the Orpheus and we believe a very desirable one and a step forward. Our business manager in giving final reports reminded us that we had appeared in concert in the following cities: Pekin, Columbia, East St. Louis, Arlington Heights, Davis, Freeport, Belvidere, Forreston, Palatine, Barrington, Hampshire, Niles Center, Lake Zurich, Roseland, Elgin, Austin, Des Plaines, and Chicago, Illinois; St. Louis, Mo; and St. Joseph, Michigan, during the school year. Also quite frequently at the College Vesper Services, at the May festival, and at the Dedication services of St. Peter's in Elmhurst. Splendid co-operation and ardent support of the student body and



THE COLLEGE QUARTET

The College Quartet is the organization that represents the school at more occasions, perhaps, than any other on the campus. Besides assisting at every Glee Club concert, the Quartet is called upon to sing at special services of all kinds. The specialty of this year's Quartet seems to have been singing at the dedication services of new churches. By the end of the school year they will have sung at the dedication of four new churches, namely: Palatine, Addison, St. Joseph, Mich., and Elmhurst. At their other appearances their task was varied from singing cheer and joy at entertainments to singing comfort and consolation at funerals.

At the beginning of the year there were two old-timers back again. "Soap" Huprich, the first tenor, and "Happy" Pflug the veteran second tenor. It was then Professor Stanger's task to fill the other voices. After tryouts he announced "Charlie" Binder as second bass and "Erv" Goebel as first bass. The above four have represented the school as the official Quartet of the year 1924-25.

faculty did much to make the year's activities so far-reaching. With such thoughts we drank our toast to the PRESENT.

We were ready to part, many of us for a long span of time, when someone suggested "Here's to the Orpheus of next year and future years—to it let us pledge our continued support." How? Perhaps by making it possible for the Orpheus of 1930 to appear in your community—keep in touch with its activities through the Bark and the Elms. Someone asked "Why not have Orpheus reunion at Homecoming next year?" Elmhurst of the FUTURE, our new gym, a music hall, "four hundred strong, co-ed, maybe??—were some of the visions we had. As we stood about the banquet tables and sang Alma Mater for the last time as a group, many of us were conscious of a new meaning to "may thy sons be EVER loyal to thy memory."





"Back to Nature"



"Hung"



"St. Peter's"



"Waschweiber"



"The Langs"



"Pres. and Cynthia"



"Supt."



"FRIZ"



"Ed."

ALUMNI NOTES

ELMHURST TO THE FRONT

One of the issues of the Elm Bark contained an article on a ten year program for Elmhurst College in which she is to become greater and better than ever. Here is a task for ourselves, and as alumni members we should begin work on it immediately.

In such a greater Elmhurst extension project, I see the beginning of greater glory and finer loyalty for old Elmhurst. If we are to have a school worthy of our Synod, the Alumni must stand together as they have never done before. The project demands our loyal, united support. This movement heralds the dawn of a new day, and every alumnus should feel his deep obligation to his Alma Mater and realize his individual responsibility for her continued progress and greater usefulness. The movement expresses the conviction of our people that we must provide for the development of great minds and sound bodies. It means a school for educating our young people in all the arts and sciences of life in a Christian environment.

We, as the Alumni should give this plan our whole-hearted approval and begin at once to build up Elmhurst into a school that can be ranked with any college in the country. So let us get together, and boost Elmhurst into the front ranks by supporting this ten year program. It has come from the students themselves. Shall we stand by and watch them try to pull it through or will we accept it as our duty to build a greater Elmhurst.

—AN ALUMNUS.

CONGRATULATIONS

Through the agency of the Elms, the Alumni extends heartiest of congratulations to the graduating classes. To the Seniors of the Academy we recommend a continuation of their studies in Elmhurst College, to the grads of the Junior College we suggest a completion in the college course, and to the grads of the Senior College we extend an invitation of welcome into the alumni association. You are the first Elmhurst A.B. graduates, and we welcome you into our midst most heartily.

—A MESSENGER.

LOOKING BACK

A. FRESHIE, '99

"Elmhurst! Elmhurst!" I had heard the porter call the name and I experienced the thrill of a lifetime. My heart quickened its beats, for my dream of many years was about to be realized. This day I would become a "Seminarist". I had had that ambition ever since my early childhood days when a "Seminarist" had so delightfully entertained me with a telescope-pencil watch charm. Fine fellows these Elmhurst products were! I had experienced it last at Christmas time two weeks ago. How I had enjoyed their visit in our home! Yes, they were much like the young men of our little town, but that air about them, their snappy turns, their pleasing ways, their cultured speech, their noble ambitions, their high ideals, distinguished them; they were so different. One of my own "teen-age" friends had been at Elmhurst only four months and already he appeared in "after application" fashion. And now, here was I, about to become a "Seminarist" myself. I was in my glory!

Elmhurst! I looked upon the interesting group of the historic Proseminar Buildings. They had been the subjects of my day dreams and my night dreams while I had almost memorized the latest "Jahrbuch". This was indeed the wonderful Music House with its much reputed musical staircases. There was the new Dining Hall and the Kitchen, famous somehow from coast to coast. And yonder stood in dominating style, the Building where the faculty "holds court".

The Faculty! I had soon learned the meaning of the nomer. It stood for the eight "Men of Wisdom" who administered the "Mental-tone" to four score Elmhurst lads and more. "Once over", and they precisely knew the status of my mentality. No, I was not then an "idiot", for I was added to the normals without formality. I was a "Seminarist" with all the rest.

An enjoyable life? Well, if you looked within those walls while the lads were applying themselves to their greater tasks, it might have seemed to you the height of monotony. But the ambitious "Seminarist" did not find it so. Training the heart and the mind were heights of pleasure to him because in the final analysis these things are the making of the real "Seminarist". Recreation and play, however, both mind and body building, were no less enjoyable parts of the "Seminaristen" program. And it made a fellow feel real chesty to be known as the stunter, the hiker, the swimmer, the athlete, or to walk away with the banner after chessmating one of the "Men of Wisdom", or to win a racket-game when partnered with one of them or one of their "Dainties", or to be lauded as skilled in America's National game and be one of the "Nine" who would multiply Elmhurst's fame or merely one of the rooters who yelled for the boys in the fray.

Elmhurst! Proseminar! Our Alma Mater! How we enjoyed thee! How we loved thee! And proud we are of thee today; Elmhurst Acadamized, Collegized—and Eternalized by the boys of 1925.

ELMHURST OF TODAY

You men of yesterday shift forward a few notches and you men of tomorrow reverse a few steps while we travel through Elmhurst of today. You are not interested in how many buildings we have on the campus or how beautiful or changed the campus has become, you are interested in the following three issues: the school proper, the faculty, and the student body. I could name a fourth issue, the Dining Hall, but you are not a part of that, although to us it is the most essential thing of all.

The school is divided into an Academy and a College, so distinctly separate, that you men of yesterday would notice it the moment you stepped on the campus, yet so closely linked together that you of the future would wonder if such a breach actually existed. The Junior College has been lengthened to four years with an A.B. degree.

Age before beauty—so the professors. The faculty has been strengthened in the last few years. Some of them you “old boys” will remember and most of them will constitute the faculty of tomorrow. There is now among the faculty that which has been missing for many days, namely—young men. Need I explain it? Permit me to ask you a question. What is your young peoples’ league to your church? They are your congregation of tomorrow; they are, may I say, the life and entertainment to the youngsters who some day will be your congregation. No, I am not belittling our semi-old or old professors, I am just trying to show that youth means something to our school as compared with youth in your churches.

On the same social level, but a few steps lower intellectually than the faculty, stands the student body. As usual, we have fellows from every point of the compass. Does Elmhurst bend and bow to their every wish and whim? No, they in turn conform to the customs and traditions of Elmhurst, which can be defined as a modern family. You readers will say I am contradicting myself, but notice I said *modern* family. While there is unity in the group, there are also certain restrictions. The old fashioned family is slowly dying out, and is to be succeeded by a representation of more modern times. Just so is the old fashioned school of Elmhurst fast giving way to new and modern school ideas and ideals.

Now, my readers, you men of the past and you men of the future, Elmhurst has not been, nor is it here, but is coming. So turn and read the article on Future Elmhurst, and then do your part toward making it come to pass.

—CHESTER GAUM.

LOOKING AHEAD

Elmhurst, my Alma Mater, holds an irresistible attraction for me and when I must reluctantly bid farewell I know it shall be with a firm determination to return and associate once more with the most pleasant surroundings of my youth. Already I love to contemplate my future visits and today as I idly sit before my desk, from out the haze of smoke enveloping my head, there arises a picture of a visit I have vowed to make in 1950:

As I approached my beloved school in my high powered aeroplane, I vaguely wondered if Elmhurst had withstood the demands of time and fulfilled the wonderful promise held out in 1925. Suddenly before my astonished gaze there spread out the picture I had so eagerly awaited. But such a change! It was beautiful, but far beyond my poor power to describe. I instantly realized that the wonderful plans, which had been drawn up in my time, and were in such doubt of fulfillment, had been carried out and even enlarged upon.

From the old entrance to the campus, to where the ancient Music House used to stand, there stretched a beautiful white road, which branched off into two winding lanes leading to right and left. These were bordered with shrubs and tall spreading Elms standing in a velvet carpet of fresh green grass. I was glad to note that the Dining Hall, Administration Building, Music Hall, Power House, and Diminutive Bakery had passed away. I was pleased to see that a portion of the old Golf Links had been appropriated for a landing field, so I descended for a more minute inspection.

I cannot dwell too long upon the many beautiful buildings that rose before my wondering eyes; it must suffice that I but name them in order of my visits. The Gymnasium, which had been our saddest need, was an imposing structure containing two basketball floors, an indoor baseball diamond and running track, all modern exercising apparatus, pool tables, bowling alleys, and a large swimming tank. I thought upon visiting the magnificent Auditorium that the old Chicago Theatre, if still standing, must take second place. Joining this was the splendid Music Hall, fully equipped for the pursuit of all musical inclinations, including a very instructive course in the science of radio. I then lost myself in the wonders of the Museum and Library and fairly tore myself from the attractiveness of the men's Dormitories. I was even fortunate enough to pay a hasty visit to the girl's dormitory, and upon beholding the fair Co-eds I envied the young fellows who so enjoyed the very privileges we had most desired. But there was no Administration Building—there were several. The school was now a University and each college was represented in the edifice which proudly bore its name. Each college had its staff of instructors, who, when combined, formed a faculty more than triple ours of '25.

I visited many fraternity and sorority houses and inquired of the splendid records, both athletic and social, being set by this growing school of now several thousand students, and was amazed to hear that it was known and acclaimed by all. But when I came to probe the inner accomplishments and secrets of the student body I found that the one great thing which we had boasted was missing. That old feeling of relationship; that close union necessary to common interests was gone, trampled down by the marching feet of progress, and in its stead had sprung up this intricate machinery of a large university with its diverting influences and many independent factions. It was a thing to rejoice over, and I did, but yet, as I took my departure, I was conscious of a feeling of sadness, as one feels who has lost a close friend forever.

—R. F. BROWN.



TOWER OF BABEL

CHEMICAL LAB.

KRAZY KNOTS

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AND MISSIONS

The Quadrennial Convention of Student Volunteers at Indianapolis in 1923-24 sent many students back to their campuses in American and Canadian colleges, there to become propagating centers for missions, because it gave them a vision of a Christ whose followers must be heroic, a Christ who stood at the center of this generation's history and urgently demanded to be immediately preached and lived to the uttermost parts of the earth. The two student delegates from Elmhurst heard this challenge to a mighty task, they learned of the wide penetration of missions throughout the world, and saw representatives of the yellow, brown, black, and white races, each raised in Christ of a spiritual character of majestic proportions. To have lived through the inspirations of such a meeting meant to be forever consecrated to the cause of Christ. Simultaneously with their arrival on this campus there was a revival of Missionary enthusiasm.

This college year, 1924-25, only one of these students returned to school. But he had signed his declaration card, the "God willing I will become a foreign missionary". He knew that there was a small minority of students on the campus who were already deeply interested in missions, besides the great majority who must be faced with the necessity for all Christians to consider the question of "Evangelizing the world in this generation". A group of students have met weekly throughout the year for the study of Christian missions, past and present. The number of students was small, never more than twelve, sometimes only three, but there was an intensity and earnestness about these members that searched the hearts of all who came and compelled them to face fearlessly and frankly the facts: That two-thirds of the world's population is still non-Christian, that there are literally 100 million people who have never heard of Christ, that there is suffering and misery in industry, in race relations, and international relations because men have failed to try Jesus Christ. In our studies we used such books as, "The Unoccupied Fields", by Zenemer; "The Progress of World-wide Missions" by Glover; "The Reports of Student Volunteer Conventions"; and biography of such men as St. Augustine, Chalmers, St. Paul, etc.

As one member has said, "the study of this Christian Enterprise is as fascinating as reading a novel". We have learned that a hard and difficult road has ever been trod by those who surrendered to the restless spirit of the living Christ. Souls like Lull, Gordon, Czrey, rich in spiritual graces, have given their life's blood toward the spread of His Kingdom, and as we faced in these meetings the challenge in this century, we realized that in the way stood seemingly unsurmountable obstacles of prejudice, fear, and ignorance. Awed by the hugeness of this call we were driven to prayer. God shall lead us on. There were periods of inner testing when we ourselves asked, as the one other member who has become a Student Volunteer this year expressed it, "Have WE done our best"? We have realized that God calls us to the front for tasks but he gives us the tools of the nearest duty. Our first task is the evangelizing of the world, our nearest duty is the winning of the campus to Christ and the conquest of self, the building of the temple on the unshakable foundations within. Herein will lie the source of power that can never fail to contribute its full measure toward a more Christlike world.





Lots of Fun



"Pickin' Greens"



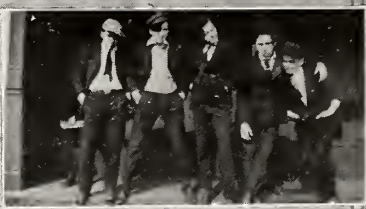
Brotherly Love



"Fresh"



The Diver



Hard Guys



JONES



ESSAY ON MAN

Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of microbes.

He hoppeth out of bed in the morning and his foot is pierced with the tack of disappointment.

He sitteth down to rest at noon-day and he is stabbed in his nether anatomy by the pin of disaster.

He walketh the streets of the city in the pride of his glory and manhood and slippeth on the banana peel of misfortune and unjointeth his neck.

He smoketh the cigar of contentment, and behold, it explodeth with a loud noise for it is loaded.

He slideth down the banisters of life and findeth them full of splinters of torture.

He lieth down to sleep at night and is stung by the mosquitoes of annoyance, and his frame is gnawed by the bed bugs of adversity.

What is man but a blind worm of fate?

Behold, he is impaled upon the hook of despair and furnisheth bait for the leviathan Death in the fathomless ocean of eternity.

Sorrow and travail follow him all the days of his life.

In his infancy he is afflicted with worms and colic and in his old age he is tortured by rheumatism and ingrowing toe-nails.

What is man but a tumor on the neck of existence?

Behold, he runneth for office and the dead beet pulleth his leg ever and anon and then voteth against him.

He exalteth himself among his people and swelleth with pride, but when the votes are counted he findeth that his name is Pants.

He boasteth of his strength in Israel but is beaten by a bald-headed man from New York.

A political enemy lieth in wait for him in the market place and walketh around him crowing like a cock.

From the cradle to the grave a man giveth his cheek to him that smiteth him.

Verily, man is but an unsightly wart on the neck of Nature; a bunion on the toe of Time; a freckle on the face of the Universe.

—FREDRICKSBURG NEWS.

ONLY THING THAT SAVES US

The father took his son along to the Senate chamber one afternoon.

Son—"Father, who is that man?"

Dad—"That, my son, is the chaplain."

Son—"Does he pray for the Senators?"

Dad—"No, my son. When he goes in, he looks around and sees the Senators sitting there, and then he prays for the country."

ANOTHER ANGINA

Doctor—"I don't like your heart action. You have had some trouble with angina pectoris."

Young man—"You're partly right, doctor, only that ain't her name."

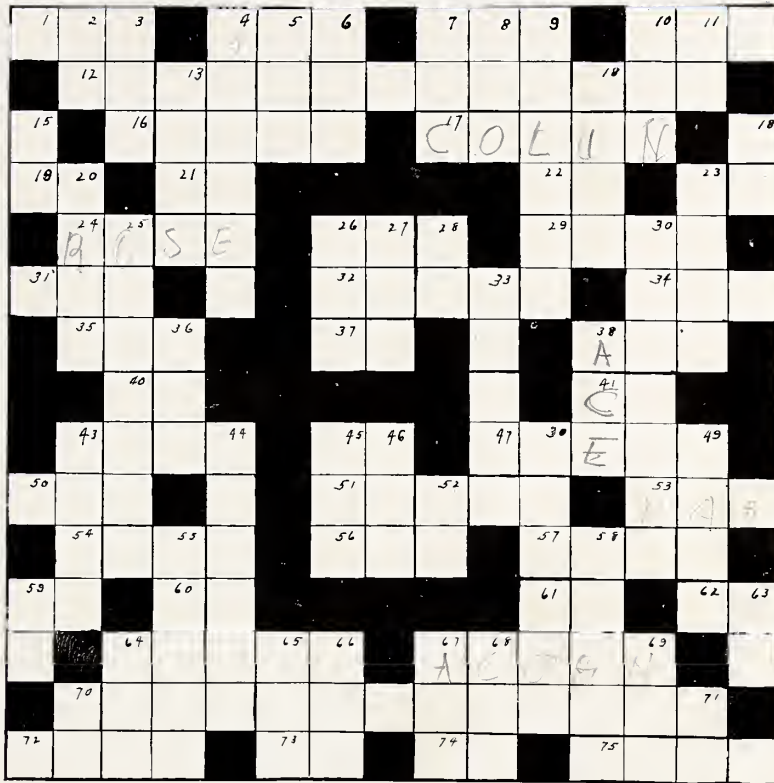
ANOTHER CROSS-WORD SPASM

HORIZONTAL

1. What some need in the dining hall.
4. Accusative (abr.).
7. Conjunction.
10. Wiese's specialty.
12. What we would like Elmhurst to be.
16. A polling place.
17. Our actor who plays in "So Big".
19. Smallest territory in the U. S.
21. Found in medicine cabinet (abr.)
22. Abbreviation of a state backwards.
23. One of our backfield men (initials).
24. A flower.
26. A sunk fence.
29. Joint of a stem.
31. Preposition.
32. Lading of a vessel.
34. Something to scratch your head about in Fichte's philosophy.
35. A product of a chemical reaction (abr.)
37. Initials of 27 vertical.
38. I love (Latin).
40. Interjection.
41. An organization of St. Peter's.
43. A ripened olive.
45. Abie.
47. Ex-President of Germany.
50. Old French copper coin.
51. An Academy senior whose hairs are conspicuous for their absence.
53. Anger.
54. Assistant (abr.)
56. The greatest American.
57. L. T. (Spell in full).
59. Very soft (abr.)
60. Elmhurst college preparatory school (abr.)
61. Adverb.
62. One of Minnesota's dumbbells (initials).
64. To stimulate (past tense).
67. A kind of nut.
70. Sonderegger's favorite expression.
72. Best place on earth.
73. Manager of an American League Baseball Team (initials).
74. Alma Mater.
75. A young oyster or other bivalve mollusk.

VERTICAL

2. A railroad (abr.)
3. A characteristic of a flapper.



A. Johnson

4. To love in highest degree.
5. Occasionally done with classes.
6. Member of "Elm's" staff (initials).
7. Preterit of eat.
8. Nothing.
9. Ancient pastime of E. C.
10. Students not allowed to have one.
11. A former editor of the "Elms" (nickname).
13. Eternity; an age (pl.)
14. A Roman emperor.
15. A degree.
18. A degree of Elmhurst.
20. An organ of a chickens digestive system.
23. I speak (Latin).
25. Oldest organization on the campus.
26. Interjection (German).
27. A student leader.
28. American Revolution (abr.)
30. A system we have to control misbehavior.
36. A nose of a golf club.
38. A single spot on a card.
43. Nickname of the Joke Editor.
44. Senility.
45. Exclamation of triumph.
46. The Registrar.
48. Our famous cornetist.
49. Musical composition for three parts.
52. Ablative of sui (Latin).
55. A term employed in tennis.
58. Burdens.
59. Fake Editor of "Bark" (nickname).
63. Baseball captain (initials).
64. Universal Amco Motors (abr.)
65. Devour.
66. Dee Bee See.
67. Prefix meaning before.
68. What we say when we want to make the Prof. believe that we know more.
69. Some take them in class.
70. Term used by teamsters.
71. Yes (slang).

Stout Lady—"Johnny, can I get through that gate to the river?"
Johnny—"I guess so; a load of hay went through there this morning."

Sullivan—"Why do you assess me \$8.00 for my goat?"
Assessor—"Whoever owns property abutting on the street, shall be taxed \$4.00 per front foot."

She—"By the way, are you an Elk?"
He—"No deer, I'm a stag tonight."

—Yale Record.

TENDER AND TRUE

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powdered, painted,
How am I, sweetheart, to know?

Twice this month I've had to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—won't you, darling
Love me more and powder less?

Teacher—"Willie, what is the term, 'etc' used for?"
Willie—"It is used to make people believe that we know a lot more than we really do."

—The United Presbyterian.

KEEN SENSIBILITIES

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear.

Pete—"Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

Dex—"Yes".

Pete—"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of the barn?"

Dex—"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

—Awgwan.

It won't be long now until a fellow can explain to his wife that he was late getting to supper, because his aeroplane got caught in a fog.

OAK OR SQUASH

A father, who brought his son to the college, wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular one.

Father—"My son can never take all those studies. He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"

Curriculum Committee—"Oh, yes, he can take a short course; it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but he only takes two months to make a squash."

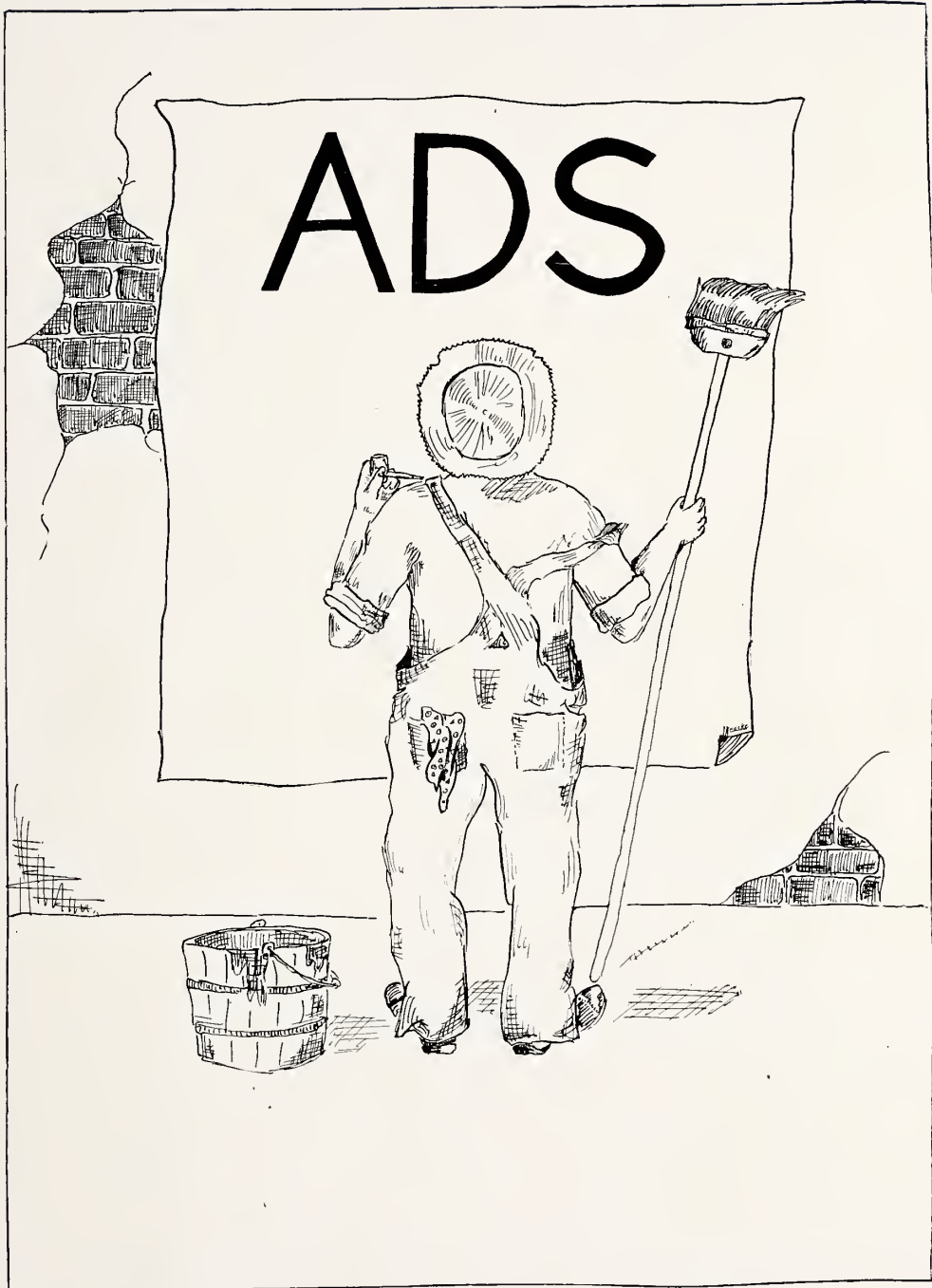
—Youth's Companion.

THE LESSONS OF NATURE

Joe (to waiter)—"Have you ever been to the zoo?"

Waiter—"No, sir."

Joe—"Well you ought to go. You'd enjoy seeing the turtles whizzing by you."



ADS

WILLOW AWAY

Miss Handloom, a favorite soprano, was giving a concert. Before she began she apologized for her cold. Then she started:

“I’ll hang my harp on a willow tree-e-eahem!
On a willow tree-ee-oh.”

Her voice broke on the high note each time. She tried twice more. Then a voice came from the back of the hall:

“Try hanging it on a lower branch.”

A TRAGEDY

There were tears in the eyes of the potato,
And the cabbage hung its head,
There was a terrible grief in the kitchen
For the vinegar’s mother was dead.

Th. W. M. (in Sociology IV)—“Are all insane persons abnormal?”

Walters—“No.”

Th. W. M.—“Why do you say ‘No?’”

Walters—“Why when a man is madly in love he’s insane; at least that is the way I’ve found it.”

Prof. Stanger (In glee club rehearsal)—“In this song when you sing “Moaning all the way”, sing it as moanfully as possible. You know if there ever was a man that could moan in his singing, it was Caruso.”

Sonderegger—“Yes, and you know what happened to him, don’t you?”

CO-OPERATION

A burglar who had entered a clergyman’s house was disturbed by the occupant of the room sitting up in bed. Drawing a knife he said: “If you stir you are a dead man. I’m hunting for money.”

“Let me get up and strike a light,” said the minister, “and I’ll hunt with you.”

THAT’S OFTEN ENOUGH

Two little English girls were quarreling over the success of their fathers.

“My father can preach better than yours because he is a bishop,” said the first.

The second little girl could not answer her back, but she suddenly recovered and said—“Well anyway, we’ve got a hen in our yard that lays an egg every day.”

“That’s nothing,” said the bishop’s daughter; “my father lays a corner-stone every week.”

—The Van Raalte Vanguard.

THE CIVIL CEREMONY

Sam—“It’s no wonder that you are such a sissy. Your pa and ma were married by the justice of peace.”

Joe—“Well, from the noise that I hear coming from your house, your pa and ma must have been married by the secretary of war.”

The Lytton College Shop

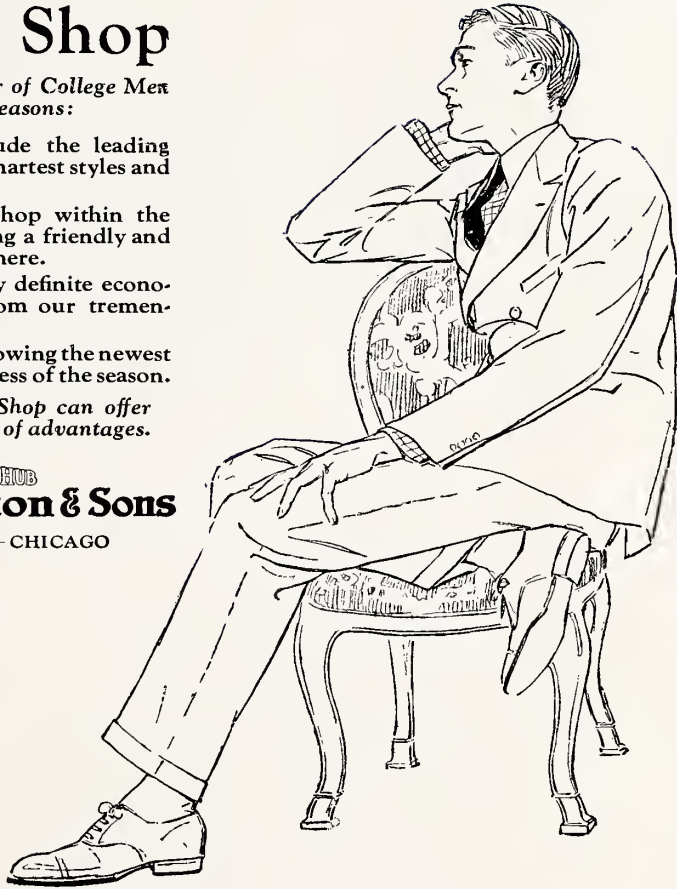
*It has gained the favor of College Men
for these important reasons:*

1. Its varieties include the leading manufacturer's smartest styles and patterns.
2. It is a separate shop within the store—maintaining a friendly and exclusive atmosphere.
3. It enjoys the very definite economies resulting from our tremendous business.
4. It is constantly showing the newest style ideas regardless of the season.

*No other Store or Shop can offer
such a combination of advantages.*

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson — CHICAGO



NUMBER PLEASE

He was newly arrived in this country and was none too familiar with the use of the telephone. He took down the receiver and demanded—"Connect me please, Ay want to talk to my wife."

The operators voice came back sweetly, "Number please."
"Oh sure, she bane my second vun."

WITHOUT DOUBT

Judge—"—and you are sentenced to be hanged by the neck until dead."
Victim—"Aw, yer stringin' me, judge!"

Schmitt—"Had your iron today, Freddy?"
Freddy—"Yes old dear, I just bit my nails."

Reformer—"A woman's dress should be like a good football player."
Bystander—"How do you make that out?"
Reformer—"It ought to gain a few yards."

A GIFTED PARSON

A clergyman, who was also a wit, once preached rather a long sermon from the text: "Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting."

After his congregation had listened for about an hour, some began to get weary, and went out. Others soon followed, greatly to the annoyance of the minister.

Another person started, whereupon the parson stopped in his sermon and said, "That's all right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed pass out."

—After Dinner Stories.

WHAT THE COLLEGE "GRAD" SINGS AS HE GRASPS HIS DIPLOMA

Bright "guy"—"To Have, to Hold, to Love."
The one not so bright—"That's How I Need Thee."
The one who just got by—"Somebody's Wrong."
The one who "cribbed"—"You Know You Belong to Somebody Else."
The "flunker"—"I'm always Chasing Rainbows."

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press, and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.
"One edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout,
So again on the press the form was placed,
And we got some extras out.

OF COURSE NOT

"Waiter!—hic—bring me a dish of prunes."
"Stewed, sir?"
"Now, thatsh none yer business."

—The National.

I live in a burg where some of the girls are so dumb they think "Kiss Me Again" is a song, and go looking for the record when I ask for it.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND DINING HALL

ELMHURST COLLEGE

A SCHOOL FOR MEN

ELMHURST COLLEGE offers its students a first class education and provides at the same time for that intimate contact between students and instructors and for that well-developed group life which make the small college so much more desirable a place for undergraduate study than the large university. Our enrollment at the present time is limited to two hundred. A faculty of twenty serves these two hundred students,—hence there is one teacher for every ten students.

ELMHURST COLLEGE offers a complete A. B. course as well as two and three year pre-theological, pre-medical and other courses preparatory to professional study. It emphasizes culture, however, rather than vocation.

ELMHURST COLLEGE is looking forward to a period of expansion and growth. Within the next ten years a large endowment is to be raised for the school and additional dormitories, a class room building, a gymnasium and other structures are to be provided.

Ask any student about **ELMHURST COLLEGE** or write to

P. N. CRUSIUS, Principal
of the Academy

H. R. NIEBUHR, President
Elmhurst, Ill.

AN EXHILARATING EVENT

Someone sent the editor of a Missouri paper a few bottles of home brew. The same day he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale. The result was as follows:

"Wm. Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests including two milch cows, six mules and one bobsled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with about 200 feet of hay rope and the bridal party left on one good John Deer Gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby carriage and a few kitchen utensils after a year from date of sale to respectable parties and some chickens."

Waiter—"What will you have, sir?"

Patron—"Roast beef."

Waiter—"How do you want it, sir?"

Patron—"Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Prof.—"A fool can ask a question that a wise man can't answer."

Stude—"Is that the reason so many of us flunk our exams?"

Freshman—"I thought you took up Latin last year."

Soph—"I did, but the faculty encored me."

I CALL MY SWEETIE:

1. "Red" Grange, because he works best with a little interference.
2. Prescription, because its so hard to get her filled.
3. Skyscraper, because she has so many stories.
4. Telephone directory, because she has my number.
5. Sausage, because she wears her stockings below knee.
6. Paul Revere, because she calls me to arms.
7. Mournful, because he drinks too much.

Bill—"Is she really as sour as she looks?"

Jupe—"Sour? Why if that woman gazed aloft on a starry night, she'd curdle the Milky Way."

An amorous youth was being taken to task for his flirtations. "Engaged to four girls at once!" exclaimed his uncle. "How do you explain such shameless conduct?"

"I don't know," said the graceless nephew, "Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."

LOVE NOTE OF A VEGETARIAN

Dear Sweet Patootie:

Where have you bean? Don't you carrot all for me? My heart beets faster when the sun shines on your radish hair and glints off your turnip nose. If we canteloupe, lettuce marry. We will make a happy pear. Let's orange it that way.

Your sweet,

CORN ONNA COBB.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Elmhurst, Illinois

"THE COLLEGE CHURCH"

This is the new church building equipped for service to Synod and community, erected by the loyalty and love of its membership and friends. This is the church You, the students of Elmhurst College, helped build. It now invites you to the enjoyment of its many privileges and to the fellowship of its program of service and responsibility. As it was your pride to help build this beautiful monument to the spirit of Evangelical progress, let it be your pride to help carry on its work of Christian helpfulness and Evangelical co-operation in our community.



With charity towards all and malice towards none, this church aims to be an outstanding example of Christian tolerance and truly Evangelical fellowship in this community. It believes in its denomination and desires to bring honor to its history and tradition, but above all it seeks to preach and practise those universal ideals and principles of the Kingdom which form the eternal rock and lasting foundation of our faith.

Our Regular Sunday Program

Sunday-school; departmentally graded instruction, 9 a.m.

Special classes for students under the leadership of Professors H. Katterjohn, Dr. D. Irion, P. N. Crusius, and Th. W. Mueller.

English service	10 a.m.
German service	11 a.m.
Junior Evangelical League	5 p.m.
Senior Evangelical League	6:45 p.m.

The Church-home for all Evangelical Students

KARL M. CHWOROWSKY, Minister.
121 Church St.

THE JOCLAR CAPTAIN'S CAMELED WHISKER

"It was a good ship named Equator, a-sailing round the world, and the lady asked the captain to point out the equator. For a joke he got out his bifocals, pulled a hair from his whiskers, and held it in front of the glass for the lady. "Now do you see the equator?" "Yes, indeed, and look at the camel walking on it."

—GEO. BUCK.

NO PLACE FOR HER

A young woman who was not familiar with the language of railroad men happened to be walking near a depot where a freight train was being made up. As the freight train was being backed up, one of the brakemen, who appeared to be glaring at her, shouted: "Jump on her when she comes by, run her down the elevator, cut her in two, and bring the head end up to the depot." Screaming "Murder", the young woman turned and fled from the spot for dear life.

A cross-eyed man was watching the activity of Niagara.

"What a waste," he exclaimed.

The stout lady standing near by indignantly retorted, "Mind your own business."

WOODEN WORK

Instructor—"What is the quickest way to produce sawdust?"

Student—"Why-er—"

Instructor—"Come! Come! Use your head, use your head."

SHAVE OR HAIRCUT?

A clergyman told from his text,
How Sampson was barbered and vexed.
He told it so true, that a man in a pew
Got excited and hollered out, "Next".

MEN WHO FAIL

Blacksmith in a "one horse town".
Newsboy at the home for the blind.
Cashier at a free lunch counter.
Bookkeeper at a shooting gallery.
Sweeper of country roads.

"Why is a flapper like a bungalow?"

"Painted in front, shingled behind, and nothing in the attic."

"I know my oats", brayed the jackass after kicking the hired man behind his right ear for putting sawdust in his mash.

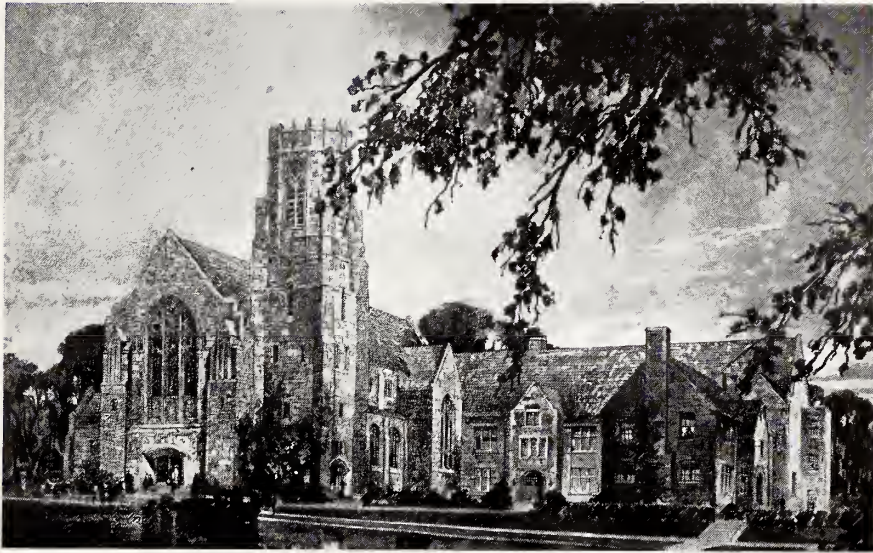
WHOOPIING GOOD

Rich lady to conductor—"Let me off at my husband's bank."

Italian—"Let me off at my peanut stand."

EVER IN ST. LOUIS?

Worship With
St. Paul Evangelical Church



(AS IT WILL BE)

YOU WILL ENJOY

Our Graded Bible School at 9:40 a.m.

Our German Service at 8:30 a.m.

Our English Service at 10:45 a.m.

Beautiful New Location

Giles Corner and Potomac Street

PAUL STOERKER, Pastor

Phone Grand 4672

Residence: 3516 Giles Corner

"O isn't it heavenly," cried the co-ed as she was surrounded by the stars of the gridiron.

DEFINITIONS

Dumb bell—A guy that sits up all night because the washer-woman has his pajamas.

Ambition—A bald-headed man sleeping on a hair mattress.

Height of Laziness—A fellow that breaks a cigarette in two so he doesn't have to draw the smoke so far.

Height of Painlessness—Having a splinter in a wooden leg.

Schroedel (Noticing a brain on the desk in Biology lab.)—"Who left these brains here?"

Wauer (thoughtlessly)—"The professor."

"Tex" Grotefend is so dumb that he thinks a cotton gin violates the Eighteenth Amendment."

ADVICE FOR PEDESTRIANS

- 1—Pedestrians crossing streets at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the rear.
- 2—Before turning to the right or left they shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.
- 3—When an experienced automobile driver is made nervous by a pedestrian he shall indicate same, and the pedestrian shall hide behind a tree until the auto has passed.
- 4—Pedestrians shall not carry in their pockets any sharp instruments which might cut automobile tires.
- 5—In dodging autos, pedestrians shall not run more than seven miles per hour.
- 6—Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a license fee of \$5.00 for the privilege of living. There shall be no rebate if they do not live the entire year.
- 7—Each pedestrian before receiving his license to walk upon the streets must demonstrate before an examining board his skill in dodging, leaping, crawling, and extricating himself from machinery.
- 8—Pedestrians shall be held responsible for all damage done to automobiles or their occupants by collision.

EXPENSIVE ARITHMETIC

A school teacher received the following note:

"Dear madam, please excuse my Tommy today. He won't come to skul because he is acting as timekeeper for his father, and it is your fault. U gave him a example if a field is 5 miles around, how long will it take a man walking three and one-half miles an hour to walk two and one-fourth times around it? Tommy ain't a man so we sent his father. They went early this morning, and father will walk around the field, and Tommy will time him, but please do not give my boys such an example, because my husband must go to work every day to support his family."

—W. G. N.

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ARITHMETIC EXAM FOR SEMESTER

1. A owns a one-eyed horse, and B possesses a deaf mule. They agree on a race to be run for a distance of 2 acres. If it is night time in Italy, and eggs are twice as much in China as in Siberia, how long will it take an ant eater with the rheumatism to cross the bridge of a fat man's nose?

2. If it takes $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet of barbed wire to make a boudoir cap for a donkey, how much time will it take to develop a cauliflower ear on an Indian cigar?

3. Given 1 M. F. B. equals "Brick".
2 M. F. B. equals "His Love".

Problem: If it costs 1 M. F. B. \$350.00 a year to live and 2 M. F. B. \$437.00, and accepting the theory that two can live cheaper than one, what will it cost to support M. F. B.?

4. How many railroad spikes will it take to make a bowl of soup for a Texas seacock, if it requires 8 spools of thread to tie up an overcoat for a hippopotamus with the "swell head"?

5. If it takes a three-year-old woodpecker with a rubber bill nine months and 14 days to peck a hole through a cypress log big enough to make 117 shingles, and if it takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth 93c, how long will it take a cross-eyed grasshopper with a cork leg to kick the seeds out of a dill pickle?

N. B.—Answer any five.

CHEAP AT ANY PRICE

A man took his wife to the doctor. He was a simple fellow, and had lived in the country all his life. The doctor placed a thermometer in the wife's mouth. Just before he removed it, the man, who had watched spellbound, being unused to such silence on the part of his better half, blurted out: "Doctor, what will you take for that thing you put in her mouth?"

—Boston Post.

EXPLAINED

The rapid disappearance of coal from his bin alarmed Mr. Waddle, and he determined to trace it. He questioned the man who tended the furnace.

Waddle—"Rastus, where do you suppose my coal has disappeared to?"

Rastus (Scratching his head)—"Well, suh, ah-ah-ah reckon dem squihels took it. Yassir, squihels, Mr. Waddle. Dat was nut coal, suh."

Sammy—"Uncle, make a noise like a frog."

Uncle—"Why?"

Sammy—"Cause, when I ask daddy for something he says, "Wait till your uncle croaks."

—General Press.

THE GREAT REGENERATOR

"Who do you think is doing the most good, Henry Ford or Billy Sunday?"

"That's easy! Henry Ford!"

"How's that?"

"He has shaken the devil out of more people than Billy Sunday ever can."

—Swapped Around.

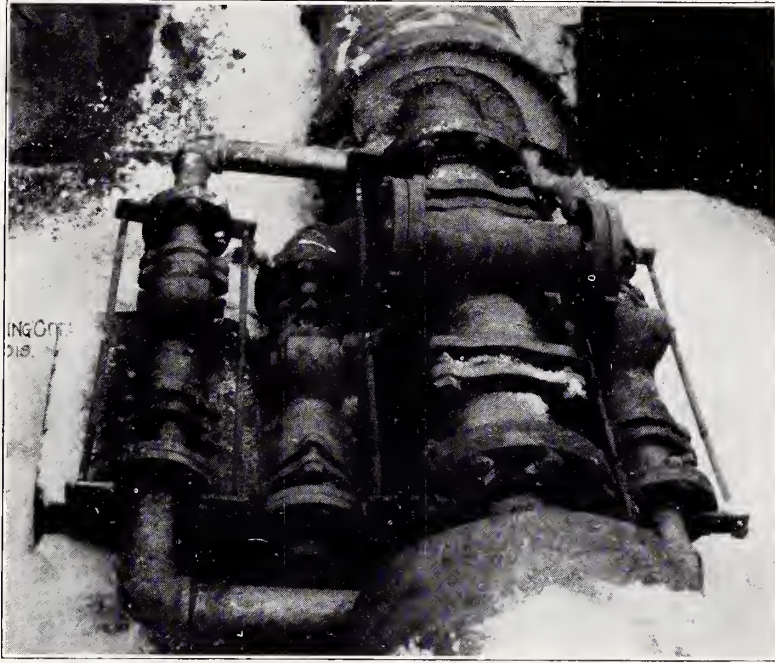
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19 S. LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

The town I come from is so dry that the inhabitants use soda crackers to wash down their meals.

Said the violin to the Harp,
"You are nothing but a Lyre."

VOCATIONAL JOCKEYING

Specialist—"Yes, I am sure that I can cure you."
Sick man—"What will it cost?"
Specialist—"Ninety-one dollars."
Sick man—"You'll have to shade your price a little. I have a better price from the undertaker."

This old world could be a lot worse than it is. For instance, there might be "beauty contests" for men.

—E. C. W.

New steps always interest the flapper when she gets to a dance, but any old steps will do to sit on if her beau is there to sit with her.

AN IDEAL ROOM MATE

Does not snore. Knows lots of women and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only". Wears his own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends his clothes willingly. Uses only one-half of the dresser and one-fourth of the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Takes the same courses as I do and is better in them than I am myself. Does not turn on the light when he comes in late. Can find his own bed when he comes in. Wears his own shoes and furnishes shoe polish.

—Flamingo.

HOT MUSIC

A very deaf old lady, walking along the street, saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it a while, shook her head and said, "No, I shall not give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if there was something burning on the inside."

—The Congregationalist.

ICH HABE GELEBT UND GEDUNKEN SARDINES

Lieber Heinrich: Here ist ein neue fur die gedunkers. Wenn man sein sardine can geemptied hat, und alle die sardines gegosselt, dan take a stuck brot und gedunk die olive oil darous. Ach du lieber strosack—das ist de feinste gedunken yet.

—W. G. N.

FOR HIS DREAM GIRL

"When I asked my roomie why he greased and brushed his hair so carefully every night before going to bed, he said, "So I will look handsome for the girl of my dreams."

The Quakers certainly know their oats.

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SAVING SUSIE FROM FOOL LAWS

Uncle Alec Wilson was jogging slowly into town behind old Susie. Susie isn't geared to do more than four miles an hour. Anything more than that makes her sweat under the breast band. Uncle Alec noticed a sign along the road which read: "CITY LIMITS—SPEED 15 MILES PER HOUR."

"They can make their fool laws if they want to," exclaimed Alec, "but as far as I'm concerned I pay no attention to that. Why, old Susie could never make that speed, and I'll be durned if I try to urge her to, even if the law DOES require it."

—Hay Rake.

THE COMPLETE DISGUISE

Young Lady—"Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?"

Little Boy—"Naw! Dey made me wash me face an' when I went home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

—The Antidote.

A DIFFERENT COMPLEXION

Rea—"Lisa, what fo' yo' buy dat odder box ob shoe blackin'?"

Lisa—"Go on, dat ain't no shoe blackin'; dat's my massage cream.

—Burr.

He—"You are the sunshine of my life. You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud."

She—"Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Duensing—"When I sing I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?"

Goebel—"Put cotton in your ears."

They call her "Spearmint" not because she is wrigley, but she's always after meals.

To flunk is human,
To pass, divine!

A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head
And started away to drill,
He drilled away for one-half day
And finally broke his bill.

Safe Investment

consisting of First Mortgages secured by Chicago and Suburban Real Estate. These loans are made for three or five years and net the investor 6% interest, payable half-yearly. By investing money in this manner a definite income is assured. Investments of this kind should appeal particularly to those who are not in a position to invest their money themselves, but prefer to avail themselves of the services of an experienced and reliable agent. Also those who cannot assume any risk and must consider security as the first requisite. Purchasers of Mortgages, such as I offer, receive all necessary papers, and the interest is collected by me and remitted by me every six months, without charge. In this manner savings can be invested safely at the highest rate of interest commensurate with sound security and without trouble and inconvenience. The titles to the properties on which the loans are made are guaranteed by the Chicago Title and Trust Co. During the thirty-five years that I have been in business no one has ever lost a dollar by investing in my First Mortgages. These Mortgages are to be had in various sums from \$200 upwards. Any further information will be cheerfully furnished upon request. Correspondence German or English.

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bestehend in Erster Hypothek oder Mortgage auf Grundeigentum in Chicago und Umgebung gelegen. Diese Anleihen werden auf drei oder fuenf Jahre gemacht und erzielen 6 Prozent Zinsen, halbjaehrlich zahlbar. Wer auf diese Weise sein Geld investiert, darf auf eine regelmaessig wiederkehrende und absolut sichere Einnahme rechnen. Der Ankauf von Hypotheken, wie ich sie anbiete, ist besonders denjenigen zu empfehlen, welche aus irgend welchen Grunden sich mit der Unterbringung ihres Geldes nicht selber befassen koennen oder wollen, und es vorziehen, sich der Vermittlung eines erfahrenen und zuverlaessigen Agenten zu bedienen. Ferner solchen, die ihr Ersparnis in keiner Weise riskieren duerfen, sondern zum Zweck der Erhaltung desselben, auf die beste Sicherheit in der Verwendung desselben sehen muessen. Diejenigen, welche durch mich Geld auf diese Weise anlegen, erhalten alle noetigen Papiere zugestellt und werden ihnen alle 6 Monate gegen Einsendung der betreffenden note die Zinsen zugesandt. So koennen Leute, wo sie auch wohnen moegen, ihre Ersparnisse ohne die geringste Besorgnis und Muehe sicher und mit Gewinn anlegen. Fuer die Zuverlaessigkeit meines Geschafteeskann ich auf zahlreiche Referenzen verweisen. Hypotheken in verschiedenen Betraegen von \$200 aufwaerts stets an Hand oder baldigst besorgt. Jede weitere Auskunfft gern erteilt. Korrespondenz deutsch oder englisch.

ARTHUR C. LUEDER

First Mortgage Investments
40 North Dearborn Street - - - Chicago, Illinois

JUST GIVE THEM ENOUGH ROPE

During a recent political campaign two deacons of the same faith religiously, but on opposite sides of the fence politically, attended prayer meeting services.

Republican Deacon—"O Lord, I pray thee that the Republicans may hang together—"

Democrat Deacon—"But not, O Lord, in the sense that my Republican brother means, but in the sense of accord and concord."

Republican Deacon—"Any cord'll do, Lord; any cord'll do."

—Watchman Examiner. (N. Y.)

A BRUTE OF A STEP

Pat and Mike were unable to find the stairway in the hotel. Finally Pat discovered the elevator shaft with the door open and very promptly tumbled to the bottom. Leaning over the opening, Mike called to Pat who was sprawled out below:

"Did ye get doon a'richt, Pat?"

"Aye, thot I did," replied Pat. "But be careful o' that first step; 'tis a brute!"

EMBARRASSING

"The duchess has a glass eye."

"How do you know?"

"I was talking with her the other evening and it came out in the course of the conversation."

"O Samy, Samy, such extravagance. At four o'clock in the afternoon you buy an all day sucker."

WHAT OUR TELEPHONE SAYS

I am a telephone. While I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver. I have a mouthpiece, but unlike a woman, I never use it. Fellows use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates. Husbands call up their wives over me, and wives call their husbands down over me. I never get to call anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out. I am not a bee but I buzz. I am the "bell" of the town, and while I do not get jewelry, I often get rings.

EDENIC EXPECTATIONS

"All right, back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car. "Hol' on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait till ah get mah close on." The entire carful turned and craned their necks expectantly. Aunty got on with a basket of laundry.

LATEST SONG HITS

"Keep the Home Fires Burning"—Nero

"The First 500 Years are the Hardest"—Methuseleh

"So This is Paris"—Helen of Troy

"It Floats"—Noah

"You Can't Keep a Good Man Down"—Jonah.

REHEARSING

Reporter (watching a funeral procession)—"Who's dead?"

Grocer—"Chon Schmidt."

Reporter—"John Smith! You don't mean to say that John Smith is dead?"

Grocer—"Vell, by golly vot you dink dey doing mit him, bractising?"

—Everybody's.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

Sam—"Would you object to renting a bathing suit?"

Ham—"It all depends on where it is rent."

(On the way home from a skating party, where they charged 25c for admission).

He—"Did you enjoy the skate?"

She—"Yes, and such a cheap skate."

"D'ja ever see a one-armed mason? He holds his chisel between his teeth and hits himself on the back of the head with the hammer."

When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail;
"Well I never," was his comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

CARDS AND SPADES

"Phwat was the last card Oi delt ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it. Oi saw ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up."
—The Leatherneck.

GETTING THERE

"I taught school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains for several years after I graduated from college," said a Southern lecturer. "Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say, 'I ain't gwine thar,' I said to him, 'That's no way to talk. Listen: "I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. Do you get the idea?'"

"Yessur, I gits it all right. **THEY AIN'T NOBODY GWINE.**"
—The Outlook.

Prof. Helmick (in physics class)—"Who was the first electrician?"

Duensing—"Noah; he made the ark light on Mt. Ararat.

Bride (consulting cook book)—"Oh my, that cake is burning, and I can't take it out for five minutes yet."

Son—"Fadder, give me a dime to go and see the Sea-Serpent."

Fadder—"Vy you wasteful boy. Here's a magnifying glass; go find a worm."

One flivver owner installed a carburetor that was guaranteed to save 20% on fuel. Then he put on special spark plugs that were guaranteed to save 20%. Then he added an intake superheater that was guaranteed to save 20%. He next added a special rear axle that was also guaranteed to save 20%. He put on high pressure "cords" that promised a 40% saving.

And now, with a fuel economy of 120%, he has to stop every 100 miles and bail fuel out of the gas tank to keep it from running over.

—Honest.

It has been reported that during the latter part of January, the snow was so deep in Wisconsin that they had to jack up the cows to milk them.

ROY M. ANDERSON

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The exchange of photographs at graduation time has rightly become a universal custom, because it provides a graceful way of acknowledging friendships.

ELMHURST COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

1924-1925

SMARTY

The sweet young thing turned to a young man from the office who was showing her through the works, and pointing, asked:

“What is that big thing over there?”
“That’s a locomotive boiler,” he said.
“And what do they boil locomotives for?”
“To make the locomotive tender.”

A GOOD ANSWER

Two men were hotly discussing the merits of a book.

Author—“No, John, you can’t appreciate it. You never wrote a book yourself.”

John—“No, and I never laid an egg, but I’m a better judge of an omelet than any hen in the State.”

JUST STROPPING HISSELF

When the train stopped at the little Southern station the tourist from the North sauntered out and gazed curiously at a lean animal with scraggy bristles, which was rubbing itself against a scrub oak.

“What do you call that?” he asked of a native.
“Razorback hawg, suh.”
“What is he doing rubbing himself against that tree?”
“He’s stropping hisself, suh, just stropping hisself.”

—All Around.

PUTTING IT OVER ST. PETER

Priest—“My boy, how do you expect to get into Heaven when you drink so much?”

Irishman—“Shure, that’s aisy. When I get to the gates of Heaven I’ll open the door and shut the door, and open the door and shut the door, an’ keep on doing that till St. Peter gets impatient and says, ‘For goodness sake, Mike, either come in or stay out.’”

—Tid-Bits.

A Ford is like a classroom—a big crank up in front and a lot of little nuts all around.

“Motor and girls motor with you,
Walk and you walk alone.”

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

THE WEAKLING

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell,
She could fence and she could box;
She could row upon the river,
She could clamber ’mong the rocks;
She could golf from morn till evening,
And play tennis all day long;
But she couldn’t help her mother
’Cause she wasn’t very strong.

—London Opinion.



GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Tommy (at dinner table)—“Are caterpillars good to eat?”

Father—“No. What makes you ask a question like that when we are eating?”

Tommy—“You had one on your lettuce, but it’s gone now.”

A FAIR CHANCE

The flapper had just powdered her nose and was taking a hurried look at herself in the mirror. To the image she said:

“Clothes, I am going down town; if you want to come along, just hang on.”

WE PANDER TO OUR PUNSTERS

Two Tommies turned punsters went into a restaurant over on the Eastern front and said to the waiter—“We want Turkey with Greece.”

Waiter—“Sorry, sirs, but we can’t Servia.”

“Well, then get the Bosphorus.”

Boss—“I don’t want to Russia, but you can’t Rumania.”

So the Tommies went Hungary.

—Commerce and Finance.

THE MINERS UNION

Marquard says the mosquitoes are terrible up in St. Joe vicinity this summer. They have formed a trust with the lightning bugs and work in pairs. The lightning bug lights up the place, and the mosquito makes the excavation.

—Buzz-z-z.

PATIENT PAPA

Daughter—“Oh papah, what is your birthstone?”

Father of Seven—“My dear, I’m not sure, but I think it’s a grindstone.”

Nolte—“Am I a little pale?”

“Red” Sued—“No, you’re a big tub.”

Prof. Breitenbach—“Now, Mr. Meyer if you have that in your head, you have it all in a nut shell.”

Wm. H. Mahler

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FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS

Marquard	“Ya dumb sock”
Gabler	“Aw heck”
Goebel	“Jerusalem”
Coach	“Try and do it”
Gonser	“Ya horses neck”
Elmer	“Don’t be a fool”
Halfter	“Aren’t we hawt?”
T. Schulz	“You big ignoramus”
Stoll	“We’re the hot stuff”
Sonderegger	“Come on, have a birthday”
Prof. Bauer	“Now, what was our starting point?”
H. Schmidt	“Drop off the earth”
Prof. Hansen	“Now in Schleswig Holstein”
Table No. 1	“Grow up, you farmers”
Binder	“Why, great Scott man”
Peters	“Ya little runt, you”
Dexheimer	“Rave on”
Prof. Schanck	“Now I know a professor—”
Warber	“Pipe down”
Everybody	“Any mail for me?”
Walters	“Jiminey crickets”
Kuehn	“Oh baby”
Pflug	“Well, I’ll be gum sizzled”
Marburger	“I quit smoking”
Steiger	“I know, but—”
Bruce	“I must have got that mixed up”
“Schiek” Schultz	“No, this is the day we have to clean our room”
Brauchitsch	“You don’t know what I mean”
Bahnsen	“Gee, my throat’s clear raw”
Krause	“I’ve got a date tonight”
Bode	“It can’t be that way”
BeeSee Aitch:	
“Hurrah, hurrah the spring is here.	The air is full of atmosphere”
Miss Lang	“What is it?”
Prof. Mueller	“Somebody pulled the eagle’s feather and—”

EDUCATED COWS

The city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the savage way the cow regarded her.

Farmer—“Well, it must be on account of that red waist you’re wearing.”

Girl—“Dear me! I know it’s terribly out of style, but I had no idea a country cow would notice it.”

—Country Gentleman.

HANDICAPPED

Two gentlemen of Hebrew extraction were ship-wrecked, and for two days they had been floating about on a life-raft. Near the end of the second day one of them cried, “Ikey, I see a sail.”

“Vat good does that do us?” queried Ikey, “Ve ain’t got no samples.”

—Yeatman.

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Co.*

*2600 to 2610 North Fourteenth Street
St. Louis, Mo.*

HIS HORSE HORSED HIM

A veterinary surgeon was instructing a farmer as to a suitable method for administering medicine to a horse.

"Simply place this powder in a gas pipe about two feet long, put one end of the pipe well back in the horse's mouth and blow the powder down his throat." Thereafter the farmer came running into the veterinary's office in a very distressed condition.

"What's the matter?" asked the veterinary.

"I'm dying!" cried the farmer hoarsely. "The horse blew first."
—Edgell Shafer.

THE CONQUERING SOUTH

A Northern guest called on a Negro in the south, who was beating down dried cotton stalks.

Northerner—"Uncle, what did the boll weevil do to you this year?"

Rastus—"Lawdy, Boss, dey wuz de wust here dat dey has ever been. Why one night I was awoke f'om my res' by sech a noise dat I ain't never heard de lak befo'. I takes my lantern and goes out in de patch over dere, and what do you suppose I foun'?"

Northerner—"I have no idea, Uncle. What was it?"

Rastus—"Lawdy, Cap, de old pappy boll weevil had a big stick beatin' all de little boll weevils 'cause dey wouldn't take two rows at a time."
—N. C. Boll Weevil.

OVERSTUFFED

Prof. Stuppy—"Who can describe a caterpillar?"

Dick Holste—"I can."

Prof.—"Well, what is it?"

Dick—"An upholstered worm."

DARE YOU CHECK UP?

One morning a negro, sauntered into the office of a white man. "Good mawnin', Mr. Withrow. Kin I use yo' phone a minute?" he asked.

"Why certainly, Sam."

Sam called his number and after a few minutes wait, said, "Is this Mrs. White-side? Well I seen in de papah where you-all wanted a good culled man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse got is puffedly satisfactory and you doesn't contemplate makin' no change soon? All right, ma'am, Good-bye."

Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left the phone, "Now that's too bad Sam that the place is filled."

"Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow. I'se the nigger what's got the job, but I'se jest wantin' to check up."
—Judge.

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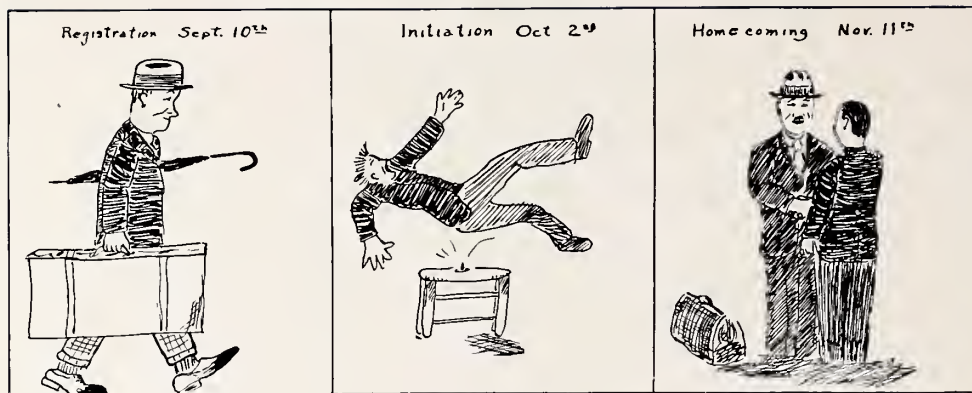
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SEPTEMBER

- 10—Registration day. Opening exercises. Old students eager to see each other again and to welcome the Newcomers.
- 11—Beginning of classes.
- 13—Schiller welcomes Newcomers by giving a delightful program in "gym".
- 15—Mass meeting to discuss student government.
- 18—Fellows asked to show their kinship to Caruso by trying out for Glee Club.
- 21—Organized the college Sunday School.
- 22—Board of Control meets.
- 23—Freshmen don green caps.
- 25—First "Bark" comes out. Tryouts for cheer leaders. Dexheimer, Moore, and Pflug chosen as Rah! Rah! Boys.
- 27—Our first football game with Valparaiso U. at Valparaiso, Ind. Elmhurst 0, Valpo 32. Radio concert in dining hall.

OCTOBER

- 1—Straw vote taken, and the following are the results: LaFollette 91, Coolidge 75, and Davis 14.
- 2—Inauguration of Freshmen. Big program and banquet in the evening. Freshmen fully amalgamated.
- 4—We hailed the Continental Limited to take the team to DeKalb. Lost 45-0.
- 11—We win our first home game by playing Concordia. Score 25-0. Faculty are guests at Lion's Club.
- 15—Miss Lang becomes popular by handing us our bills (???).
- 18—Lost to Crane, 14-0.
- 21—CIII and CIV propose a meeting in office of Prof. Schanck, but was called off because Prof. was taking a "nap".
- 25—Double defeat at Elgin. Reserves, 6-0; Varsity, 30-0.
- 26—"Shick" Schultzes folks are visitors.
- 31—Halloween party in "gym" given by C. E. and Y. M. C. A. Dogs and cider. Um! boy.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Lost to Lisle, 41-0.
- 2—Mr. Solomon, a native Indian speaks in chapel. A new epoch in the history of Elmhurst College, ham and eggs for breakfast.
- 4—Election day. Coolidge the victor.
- 6—If Rip Van Winkle would wake up, he would have a hard time deciding whether it was spring or fall.

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- 7—Philosophy class stages a “hide and seek” game with Prof. Baur. “Shiek” Schultz is “it”.
- 8—Walloped N. W. Reserves, 20-0.
- 9—Vesper services. Sermon by Rev. Frankenfeld, “Lifes Highest Ideal”.
- 11—Armistice and Homecoming Day. 65 Alumni present from 34 classes. '74 has one. Game with Morton College. Score 13-6 in our favor.
- 13-14—Semi-semester exams.
- 15—Defeated by Mt. Morris 41-6.
- 16—Vesper services. Sermon by Rev. Louis Goebel, “The Lure of the Unfinished”.
- 17—First snow.
- 20—Someone got signals twisted and gave us pancakes for breakfast.
- 22—Lost to DePaul 6-0.
- 27—Thanksgiving Day. Brief services in chapel. Big dinner. Final game and victory in football, St. Joe 0, Elmhurst 14.

DECEMBER

- 1—Rev. Nussman from Robinson Academy, a visitor. Mass meeting concerning “Elms”.
- 2—“It Pays to Advertise” at the York theatre. Attendance, 962.
- 5—Prof. Carlson speaks to student body concerning athletic spirit.
- 6—Quite a number of the fellows are buying (cheap) diamonds at Hess' auction sale.
- 8—Open basketball season with Medill at Chicago by defeat, 38-23.
- 10—Wheaton won a double header from us; Varsity 37-4, Academy 23-9.
- 14—Chicago U. Evangelical Club entertained about 35 college men at the University.
- 17—New course added to our curriculum, namely, time tables. 5 hours a week.
- 18—Lost to Morton, 36-28. Football banquet and awarding of “E's”. C. Golz elected captain of '25 team. “Herb” Barth recipient of the “Y” medal. “Charley” Binder given miniature gold football by student body for noteworthy athletic service.
- 19—Holiday vacation begins. Many leave for home.
- 25—“A Merry Christmas to All.” Pageant, under the direction of Prof. Katterjohn, given by the studes who stayed here over the holidays.

JANUARY

- 1—“Happy New Year to All.”
- 5—We leave for Elmhurst after spending a very pleasant vacation at home.
- 6—Classes resume at 9:45.



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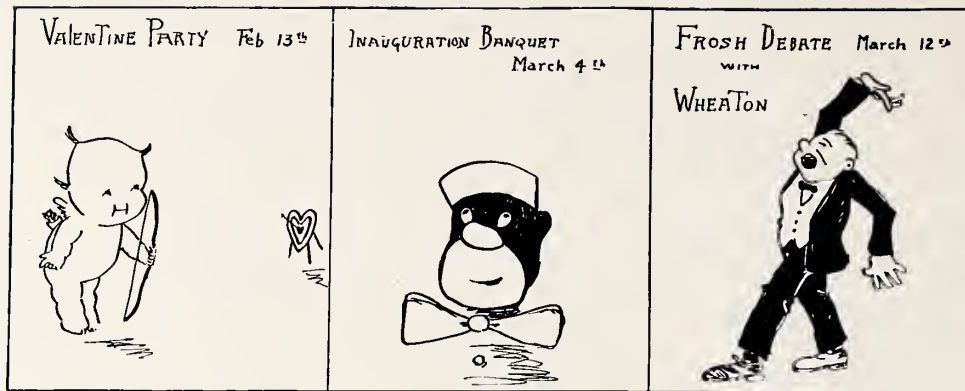
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- 9—We down Medill, 23-21.
- 11—Vesper services. Sermon by Rev. Edmund Soper of Northwestern U.
- 14—Glee Club gives initial concert at Bethel church, Roseland.
- 15—Neudecker playing with ether is overcome by fumes.
- 17—Lost to Aurora, 33-25. Schiller program in evening.
- 18—A few of us attended the International Ski Meet at Cary, Ill.
- 20—Board of Control meets. Adjourn classes to keep warm. Installation of new heating system.
- 21—Glee Club gives concert at Grace Evangelical church, Chicago.
- 23—Psychological tests given to all students. Defeated Chicago Tech., 33-24.
- 29—Semester exams.
- 30—More semester exams. Our curriculum committee consisting of Professors Niebuhr, Crusius, Mueller, and Hansen go to Eden, Webster Groves, Mo.
- 31—Finish exams. Too bad that they only last a few days.

FEBRUARY

- 2—First day of new semester. We start with new resolutions.
- 3—De Paul defeats Elmhurst, 25-11.
- 4—Beck makes his appearance.
- 6—First sign of baseball on campus.
- 7—Elmhurst twice conquered: Northwestern Academy 21-17; Concordia 25-24.
- 10-11—Seminary Board holds extensive meeting. Quartet entertains at First Evangelical Church of Chicago.
- 12—Elmhurst 27, North Park 13.
- 13—Schiller stages splendid Valentine Party.
- 14—Elmhurst wallops Belvidere, 50-16, but is defeated by Morton College, 45-43.
- 17—Glee Club trip to Lake Zurich.
- 18—"It Pays to Advertise" given in River Forest. Glee Club journeys to Austin.
- 19—Miss Quale addresses student body on relief work in Russia.
- 23—Y. M. C. A. primary election; Australian ballot system. Orpheus entertains at Epiphany Church, Chicago.
- 26—Coach Hale *gently* urges Academy men to attend Study Hall.
- 27—Y. M. C. A. final election.
- 28—Irion Hall House Committee dissolved.

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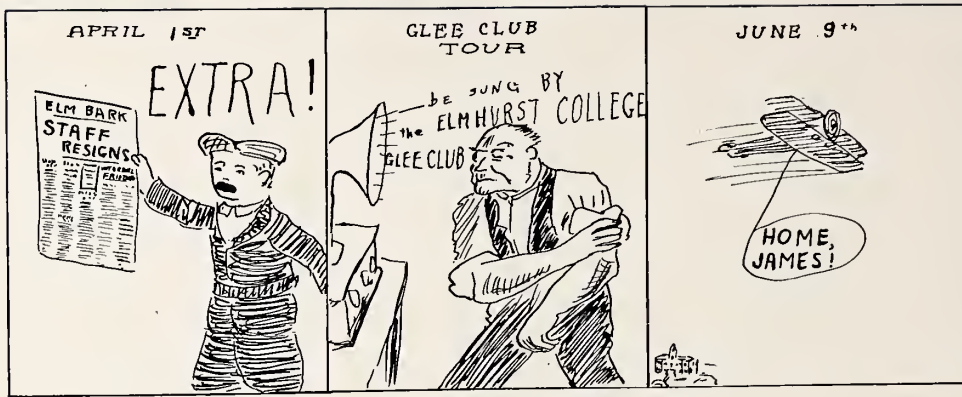
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MARCH

- 1—First day of new month.
- 4—Inauguration banquet huge success; staged in the atmosphere of the sunny south. President Coolidge's speech heard over radio in Study Hall.
- 6—Illinois School of Pharmacy, 15; Elmhurst, 7.
- 7—Morgan Park Academy, 53; Elmhurst Academy, 6.
- 10—Physical director employed. Gym. classes begin for Academy students.
- 11—Wheaton triumphs, 32-24.
- 12—Elmhurst scores over Wheaton in two contests: Elmhurst Academy, 23; Wheaton Academy, 17; College Freshmen down Wheaton Freshmen in debate.
- 13—College Sophs. crowned basketball champs.
- 14—Elmhurst Academy defeats Salem Church, 25-19, but the Varsity is defeated by St. Joseph College, 23-22.
- 15—Irion Hall rejoices over hot water.
- 16—Elmhurst defeated by Chicago Tech., 22-15.
- 18—Student committee formed to improve and assist the Dining Department. Everyone rushes to offer suggestions.
- 20—C. I. emerges victorious from inter-class tournament in which varsity men are eligible. Last of basketball.
- 26—Baseball! First day of practice. College and Academy teams severed.
- 31—First day of baseball practice for Academy squad.

APRIL

- 1—APRIL FOOL! Elm Bark appears as fake edition.
- 2—New seating arrangement adopted in Dining Hall.
- 3—Services of a chef procured and order of noon and evening meals reversed.
- 8—Hurrah, holidays begin! Many leave for home.
- 9—Holy Thursday. Main Building overhauled.
- 10—Good Friday. Sun-rise services.
- 11—Elmhurst loses to Valparaiso, 24-12.
- 12—Easter Sunday.
- 13—Principal Crusius away, Prof. Wolf makes nightly rounds in Irion Hall.
- 14—School again; we grumblingly resume classes.
- 15—Old "Hash Bell" to be silenced. An electric bell to warn us before meals.
- 16—Principal reminds Academy students that demerits are given out at Elmhurst.
- 18—Elmhurst walloped by Valparaiso, 26-6.
- 20—Announcement made in Dining Hall that a dollar would be paid for distributing bills for one hour. Several tables broken in the rush.

BIBLES

TESTAMENTS

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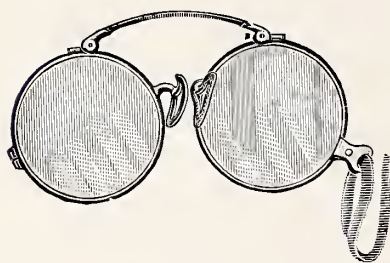
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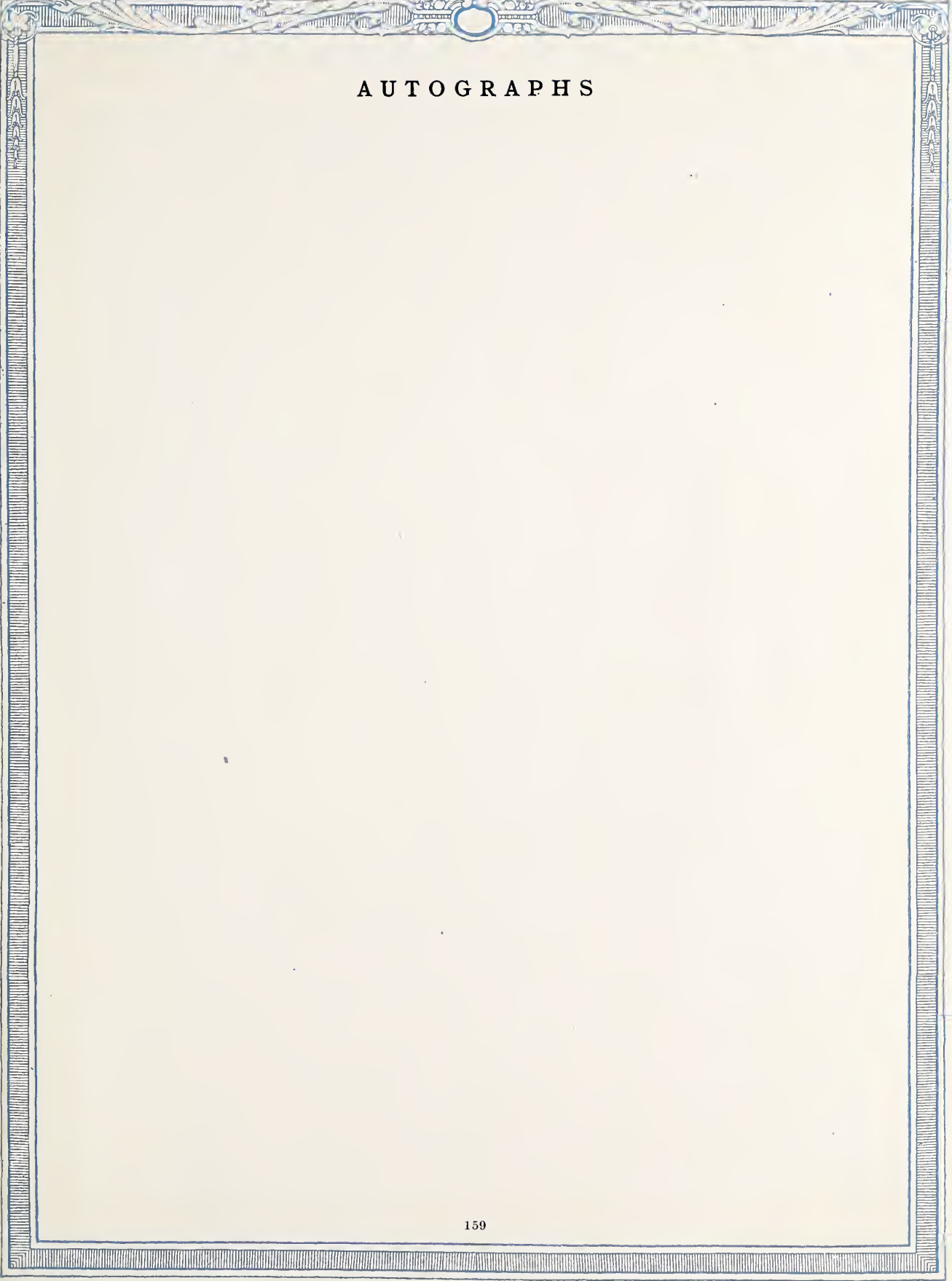
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